THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 43, 1921

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# NINEBURNED TO DEATH

# SIGNED

Signatures of U. S. Britain, France, Japan Affixed

NOW GOES TO THE SENATE

Four Power Agreement Completed in Six Minutes

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#### U. S. RESERVATION

WASHINGTON — (By Associated Press) — The American reservation attached to the four power treaty, when it was signed today contained a provision that domestic questions of the various powers are not to be considered within the scope of the treaty.

The reservation is in, two parts, the first of which declares that the treaty shall in no way be binding as regards the policy ? of the United States toward . the I mandated islands of the Pacific.

WASHINGTON — (By Associated Press) — The new quadruple treaty to preserve peace in the Pacific was formally signed today by the plenipotentiaries of the United States, Great Britain, France and In court she produced a chamber-

The signatures were affixed in the ante room of the office of the secretary of state. There was no formal ceremony and no one was

present except the plenipotentiar-ies, their secretaries and advisers. The American delegates, the first to sign under an alphabetical ar-langement of the powers, put their names to the document and affixed their seals a few minutes after 11 o'clock.

#### U. S. RESERVATION

The approval of the United States was given, however, subject to a written understanding with the Japanese providing that the American-Japanese treaty regarding Yap must be consummated before the our power arrangement is binding.

Except for this reservation which expected to be erased within a few days by signature of the Yap treaty, the new Pacific agreement now requires only parliamentary ratification by the various governments to make it effective.

UP TO SENATE new pact, it was generally believed today and detectives were hurriedly said. today, would be forwarded to the dispatched to investigate.

Appointment of the new naval was written "don't send any one afsub-committee of fifteen, including ter me." I am innocent. Much Roush-Burkhardt-Zeits feud was the place of the former sub-committee composed exclusively of experts, was regarded today as a step placing the entire naval program of the Conference in, a process toward fi-

remaining problems. with direct plenary powers to make rious charges might be filed against when the court found he had not comrecommendatons to the conference some of the men. thru membership of the five delegation heads, will greatly expedite final action, not only on the ratio question as applying to Japan but also in fixing the ratios for the French and Italian navies under the prospective agreement. Possible modification of the proposed his gun; and of the prisoner's "dope The meeting may have been called, natal holiday and the question of trail."

to be settled by the new committee. After signing the four power agreement with the other French delegates and those of the United the president can save O'Connor from being executed if taken alive. States, Great Britain and Japan, M. Viviani planned to depart for New York today, from where he has arlanged to sail for France Wedneswho will be succeeded in that capacity by M. Albert Sarraut the French mirister of the colonies, declared the books that O'Connor is a fugion the eve of his departure that he regarded the Washington confer-

ence "a brilliant success." Discussion of the important question of control of the Kiao- or twenty years hence all that will chow railway in Shantung will be he necessary will be for the court resumed today in the conversation to fix the date of the hanging." of the Japanese and Chinese delesates. Developments on that phase of the Shantung question during Vesterday's discussion were regarded by the Chinese representatives as having taken a most promising

#### TOLEDO DETECTIVE BUREAU INSPECTOR IS SUSPENDED

TOLEDO - F. William Leutz, Aspector of the Toledo Detective Bureau, was today suspended on charges of insubordinaton and incompetency preferred by Police

Chief Henry Herbert. The charges followed publication of an articla on the Toledo crime situation in a local weekly magaine which was accredited to Leutz. James O'Reilly, detective attachd to the county prosecutor's office, has been assigned temporarily to fill the office left vacant by the tuspension of Leutz.

### PACIFIC TREATY IS HE HELPS WIFE GET DIVORCE ROUSH PLANS TO DEFEAT MAYOR IN OUSTER MOVE

Will File Sweeping Denial of Charges

HOLDS EXECUTIVE BIASED

Burkhardt's Investigators in Session Tuesday

Plans for blocking the second re-moval of Chief of Police O. J. Roush by Mayor Burkhardt were be-lieved to be on foot Tuesday, altho no inkling of the procedure to be

followed was announced.
That no detailed explanation will be filed with Mayor Burkhardt by Roush was learned at noon. Both Roush and his counsel allege no explanation, no matter how reasonable or satisfactory, will be considered by Mayor Burkhardt. They are of the opinion that the Mayor will again attempt to remove Roush from office.

BIAS IS ALLEGED

COUNTESS OF DROGHEDA

you'll find evidence at the Great

The Earl of Drogheda wrote that

to his wife. She followed directions.

maid from the hotel who swore she

had seen the earl there with a wom-

So now the countess is free.

HELD IN JAIL

Former Prisoner "Squeals" in

O'Connor's Escape at Chicago

-Six Probes Under Way

SIX INVESTIGATIONS

DOOM SEALED

tive from justice.

according to Attorney Lloyd Heth,

formerly assistant state's attorney.

Heth said that he would so before

DAYS TILL (HRISTMAS

Central Hotel."

an not his wife.

ONDON-"I'm not coming back

home. If you want a divorce,

For the reason he believes Burkhardt is blased and will accept no quest of man explanation of the 12 complaints, At- In the earl

at noon Tuesday.
"I may file one," said Light, "and I may not. No explanation in the however, until the discovery of radio-world would satisfy Mayor Burk- activity, which threw an entrely new

Light is believed to be centering is efforts on a renewal of the fight in common pleas court. He in-

Roush attempted to secure a hearing of the matter before Burkhardt, Cosmos."
late Monday. At the time the keys of the station were returned to him.

Studies in radio activity

ALSO TELLS OF DOPE TRAIL

Officials and Guards Suspended

CHICAGO—(By Associated Press)

The American official copy of the line of flight of Tommy O'Connor, condemned gunman who Sunday countries the control of the line of flight of transmission by Chicago and a number of particles revolved the stated Tuesday that his reasons for flight of Tommy O'Connor, condemned gunman who Sunday countries the stated transmission by Chicago and a number of particles revolved the sunday that his reasons for flight of Tommy O'Connor, condemned gunman who Sunday countries the stated transmission by Chicago and the sunday that he was nucleus in the middle (like our sun) and a number of particles revolving the hearing is based on undocument now goes to the White House for transmission by tent Harding to the senate. The cent Harding to the senate. The new pact, it was generally believed to as judges. Both are prejudiced, he need to the senate of the senat

"No trial board selected by them

both plenary delegates and civil and obliged to Straus. I will shoot the meeting Tuesday of the special board baval experts of the rive powers, in first man who puts his hands on me... which investigated the character and The escape has resulted in six Burkhardt ordered Roush's suspenseparate investigations of the conn-, sion and removal after the board filed ty jail. Every guard and official in its report. The board made no recnal and definite working out of its the fail who was connected in any ommendations and Burkhardt acted

way with the "break" has been sus- on his own initiative.

Endowment of this committee pended and officials have stated se- His action was later knocked out plied with the law.

The stories told by William Fog-: Object of resumption of sessions arty, a former prisoner, and Paul by the board is to go into ramifica-Gormac, now incarcerated, are due tions of the complaints hitherto unfor additional investigating today, touched, Earl Ludwig, chairman-Fogarty told of "moonshine jam-satted. The first session was to be borees" in the jail basement, of the held Tuesday, but no witnesses were way in which he says O'connor got to be summoned.

It was Gormac who said it was stated, to obtain information submarine strength are other points to be settled by the new committee in the had "inside information" of the by which Burkhardt will make his jail break some time before it took charges more definite, as demanded by the defendant.

# Only a pardon by the governor or PATTERSON, 77, ADVISES

DAYTON - John H. Patterson, founder and principal owner of the Wilton J. Lambert, during the day, derstanding among those world gaged a stenographer who is making The French delegation head, Judge Scanlon of the criminal court National Cash Register Company, relative to the procedure to be taken Thursday and ask that the clerk of today celebrated his 77th birthday now and Lambert sought a chance the court be instructed to enter on by sending a message to the count to discuss with District Attorney the books that O'Connor is a fugi- pany's ten thousand employes in all Gordon the probe of Morse's ship parts of the world.

ers are the youngest-born every ment is still in debt to his enterbe necessary will be for the court day."

# GOLD FROM LEAD

Carrington Explains How Transmulation May be Made

By HEREWARD CARRINGTON Scientist and Author WASHINGTON - (Special)

Thomas A. Edison confidently expects the transmutation of lead into For centuries this has been the

In the early seventies, however, torney Melvin Light will content him-self with filing a general denial of the charges late Thursday.

In the call, Sir William Crookes brought for-ward certain evidence tending to show that all matter has a common The denial had not been prepared basts, and he proposed a name, "prothyl," for this substance. The idea did not gain great headway,

light upon the constitution of mat-Until then it had been supposed that the "elements" were simple and timated that he intends checkmating indivisible; that the atom was the Burkhardt by litigation to show that smallest particle of matter in the the mayor is biased and prejudiced: universe, and that these atoms represented the "building stones of the Cosmos."

Studies in radio activity proved Roush said Burkhardt gave him the that the atom itself is capable of bepreference of talking the complaints ing split up into still smaller par-over; or filing a written explanation ficles, known as "electrons,", but

The central nucleus, on the mod-

senate within a very short time.

The American delegation began signing at 11:14 a. m. At 11:16 consin, that three men, one response of the signing twice, once for the British followed, Arthur J. Balfour signing twice, once for the British empire and once for the British followed the British. The French followed the British, and the Japanese, the last to sign, and the Japanese, the last to sign, that three men, one response of South Africa, which has no delegate here.

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tive electrons in any given atom. Add or subtract one, two, three or more, and the element changes into another element.

We see this process going on spontaneouly in all racio-active elements -when, uranium, for instance, changes into radium, and that in turn into ionium, and so on until it becomes lead, which has been thought to be the "end product."

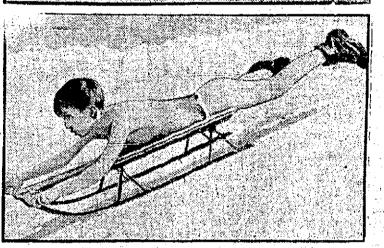
Hitherto it has been impossible to retard or accelerate these changes artificially, but lately this has been done, on a small scale, by bombarding certain atoms with radium emaelement have thus been ford, Soddy and Ramsey.

#### CHARLES W. MORSE IS BACK IN WASHINGTON

contracts with the shipping board. tive from justice.

"That is all that is necessary,"
said Mr. Heth, "then any time that or "keep young by associating been nothing dishonest in his busi-reaching we dealings and that the government is still in debt to his enter- With reg A STUDY IN HEALTH





The healthy youngsters above, all bundled up, were photographed at Quebec where hundreds are engaging in winter sports. The youngster below is one of several who go consing and romping in the snow in their "altogether," unmindful of winter's sting. They are "taking the cure" at

# Demand was made also that the complaints be made specific. As they staid, the defense charges they deal in generalities and no answer can nature, and is built up somewhat like be made. In answer to criticism that he was seeking to avoid. SEEN BY SWEDISH PREMIER

If President Harding organizes a series of international conferences, they will merge eventually with the league of nations to work toward the common objective of world peace, Hjalmar Branting, prime minister of Sweden, declares in an article written for The Lima News, This is the first comment of its kind from the chief cabinet officer of a league of nations member on the chievements of the Washington conference.

(BY HJALMAR BRANTING) (Prime Minister of Sweden) STOCKHOLM - We, who belong

to the league of nations look upon President Harding's initiative as an same object in view.

Success of one, therefore, is in a announced. sense, all success for the other, and who have been absent from the city nations (a terrific energy). Changes it President Harding's initiative were for several days have returned and it brought about; actual transmutation to result in a series of conferences, is expected some definite action will has been accomplished by Ruther-then it can only be a question of be taken at tonight's meeting totime when a common form will be ward naming the city's first manfound for that common work. PROGRESS MADE

ward to the conference of the great be. Statements of several commis-WASHINGTON—With Charles W. powers at Washington with too eager sioners, made after three applicants Morse, shipbuilder, in Washington expectation are bound to learn with visited Lima, pointed strongly to powers at Washington with too eager sioners, made after three applicants EMPLOYES TO KEEP YOUNG today, it was anticipated the grand all the more satisfaction of every Clarence A. Bingham, present city jury would soon act in the matter progress made or seemingly about manager of Watertown, N. Y., as the of his ship contracts. to be made by the conference toward man to be chosen.

Morse consulted his attorney, closer cooperation and a better un- Mayor F. A. Burkhardt has ento be made by the conference toward man to be chosen. powers.

> sire that the all-important and far-comes effective January 1. reaching work of the conference be

reduction of armaments on the sea, Tuesday night, it is believed.

its effect on the coming decisions as it already has made a deep impression on the public mind all over the making application for a medal.

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# MANAGER MAY CHOSEN TONIGHT

Commission Meeting/ Planned: Chairman III

Lima's city commission will meet action for the promotion of world Tuesday night, provided Harold Cunpeace parallel to the effort of the ningham, chairman, who has been league of nations is making with the suffering from illness for several

Members of the charter body PROGRESS MADE steadfastly refused to impart infor-Even those who did not look for- mation as to who the manager will

an inventory of the city's records. At the outset of the conference I Members of the commission have not despatched a message to President stated whether they will use the Harding on behalf of the Swedish mayor's office as headquarters when government expressing a sincere de- the change of administration be-

Action of definite character in making appointments may be taken With regard to the question of at the meeting of the commissioners

# TRAPPED BY FIRE IN RESIDENCE

Three Injured When Home Near Detroit is Swept

7 OF DEAD ARE CHILDREN

Persons Hurt Are Not Expected to Recover

DETROIT, Mich .- (By Associated Press)--Nine persons, seven of them children, are dead, and three others are seriously burned, one of them perhaps fatally, as the result of a fire early today that destroyed the farm home of Mrs. Margaret Waken, two miles north of the Detroit city limits.

The dead are Mrs. Wakeu's husband and her four children. Mrs. Eliza Cosnick, of Detroit, and the latter's three children, who were visiting at the Waken home.

Mrs. Waken is not expected by

hospital authorities to recover. Joseph Woiswaki, 34, a boarder at the home, jumped from a second

story window, his clothing ablaze, His condition is serious. Another hearder escaped upinjured by jumping from the window. The fire started by an explosion caused when Mrs. Walken poured kerosene into a kitchen stove to start The woman rushed out of doors, being badly burned before the fire on her clothing was extinguished. The explosion spread a quanti-

home, which soon was blazing from top to bottom. The Waken and Cosnick children were burned to death in their beds.

ty of burning kerosene thruout the

Columbus Grove People Favor Application for Honor

Citizens of Columbus Grove are divided on the suggestion of application for a Carnegie here medal for Eugene Doty, 14, son of Charles Doly, who saved his father's life

first initiative of Secretary of State evil influences which they declare Hughes certaily will not fail to have results from visits made by young boys to pool rooms.

Few people wished to talk about John Elieruman, mayor of Columbus Grove, said: "Well, I don't (now about a medal. It might be all right. The boy certainly show-

ed bravery and skill." Grant Bogart, mayor-elect, said: "As for my part, I think he should have it. He displayed rare presence of mind and is a hero in my estimation. I would be in favor of seeing any medal come to him that

could be awarded." Hon. John Bogg, churchman and farin institute speaker: "Oh, I don't know. The boy displayed presence of mind, tho."

Several others who were approached apparently, did not feet like giving young Doty any credit for his heroic act.

# days, is able to leave his home, it is u. S. WAR-BOUND BY NEW PACT

Treaty Hatched in Secret, Says Senator LaFollette

WASHINGTON - (By Associated Press) - Declaring that the new four power Pacific treaty had the iniquities of the league of nations with none of the virtues claimed for that document," Senator LaFollette, Republican of Wisconsin, today announced in a formal statement that he was prepared to do "all in my power to prevent its ratifica-

Mr. LaFollette declared that the document as it stands binds the United States to recognize the title of Great Britain and Japan to the vast territory in the Pacific seized by these powers under the treaty of Versallies," which territory, he added, was divided in accordance with a secret treaty negotiated between Great Britain and Japon, prior to America's entrance into the world war.

"Under the cloak of a conference The butler disappeared into the made possible by a world wide sentiment for disarmament." the senator continued. "the diplomats representing reactionary sentiment in "Tell her I am very sorry, I am Great Britain, France, Japan and the just at breakfast, and besides — I United States, have hatched in senever am interviewed." It was Mr. cret a treaty alliance which morally Morgan's voice—a deep voice, not at binds this country to go to war all unkind. "Then if you won't see me-what high contracting parties in the Pa-

does so rich a man want for Christ- clific are threatened. "For the United States to enter an alliance with the only great Imper-"Nothing in particular," he beialist nations which survived the war
gan, "unless that we may all live in
is a rash substitute for the peaceful. anti-imperialist American policy, There was just the hint of a smile tested by a century and a quarter and based upon friendship with all na-And, as he opened the door, the tions and entangling alliances with none.

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# I. P. MORGAN TELLS WHAT HE WANTS

(BY RUTH ABELING) NEW YORK .- I have just discovered what J. P. Morgan wants for Christmas!

He wants-But let's not, hurry.

It was about 8:30 a. m. when I ventured up the stone steps of the Morgan residence at Madison-av and 39th-st and pushed the little button beside the glass door. The butler opened the door.

"Mr. Morgan in?" I asked. "Yes, but Mr. Morgan"—the butler had a nice voice, a whole lot like the voice of any banker—"never sees зпуске." Then won't you take this to

Principal and the State of the

It was a note I had scribbled.



The butler took the note and in- side Mr. Morgan's gray coat and soft vited me to come in and he seated. I found myself sitting right be- the reception room, ready for him butler smiled, too.

hat, that had been laid on a seat in

to put on and rush off to the office. breakfast room. And shortly:

all unkind.

mas?" I ventured. Silence-then:

in his voice.

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NO LIQUOR FOUND IN PLACE

Two Other Establishments Are Searched

Investigation of the presence of a police officer in an alleged drinking place at Wayne-st and Centralave, raided by city and county officials late Monday afternoon, was begun Tuesday.

F. W. Wallace, 43, oil well driller, was arrested on a charge of selling liquor. He was held under selling liquor. He was held under \$1,000 bond in criminal court Tuesday and will be given a preliminary hearing later, the court announced.

Evidence against the place was obtained by Deputy Sheriff Clarence another officer. Fraunfelter said liquor was secured at the Wallace place at 50 cents a glass. Later it was arranged that they return and purchase a bottle of

Fraunfelter said Tuesday his visit to the place was delayed by the presence of a poilceman-

"We waited around 15 or 20 minntes before the policeman sauntered away," Fraunfelter said. When querried as to the name of the officer the deputy sheriff said it was "a brother of Wallace.

A raiding squad comprising Chlef of Police O. J. Roush. Sheriff Charles Baxter and Roy Bowersock later went to the Wallace place with Fraunfelter.

No liquor was found, altho Fraunfelter and his companion reported they had purchased a quantity in a pop botle a short time previously. Wallace plead not guilty before Judge Jackson Tuesday morning. His attorney sought to have bond reless than \$500. Judge Jackson refused, on the ground that if the accused was found guilty the fine would be made \$1,000. Judge Jackson said he did not want in make the bond less than the pros-

pective fine. Two other places in teh vincinity of Wayne-st and Central-ave were entered by investigators, but no evidence was secured, altho it was stated they were able to buy drinks.

### 3 HINTS FOR SHOPPERS

stores having the articles described in this column call the Lima News shopping column editor. Simply mention the date on which the article was printed and its number in the column. Prices are subject to change.

The attractive Chinese baskets,  ${f I}_{ullet}$  which may be used for many purposes, are extremely popular. Neat ones may be had from 39 cents to

2. or in howis make nice Christmas Narcissus bulbs either in boxes 35 cents; in bowls they come at 69 cents and up.

3. Slik stripe woven made and men's shirts make splendid and Slik stripe woven madras for useful gifts. The material may be had at 69 cents a yard. Three yards are required for a shirt.

CLEVELAND --- (By Associated Press)-A capias for the immediate arrest of former Chief Justice of the Municipal Court William McGannon, was issued today by Presiding Judge Willis Vickery issued today of the appellate court following his of McGannon's appeal Pleasant, Mich. dismissal from the twenty day jail sentence and \$100 fine imposed when he was found guilty of contempt of court. County Detective James Doran, armed with the capias, is searching for McGaana.

Counsel for Judge McGannon declared dismissal of the appeal blasted his client's last hope to escape jail sentence and fine, saying there was nothing left for McGamion to do but pay his fine and go to jail.

### COONEY TO STAND TRIAL

ON DRUNKENNESS CHARGE David Cooney, 939 Bellefontaineav, pipe line worker was arrested on a charge of being intoxicated at his home at midnight Monday. The arrest was made by Captain M. F. Dawson and Officer Webb Harri-Cooney plead not guilty in criminal court and will be up for trial Tuesday afternoon,

CALL MONEY NEW YORK-Call money firm; high 5; low 5; ruling rate 5; closing bid 4 1-2; offered at 5; last loan 5; call loans against acceptances 4 1-2. Time loans firm; 60 days 5 to 5 1-4; 90 days 5 to 5 1-4; six months 5 to 5 1-4. Prime mercantile paper 5 to 5 1-4.

#### MORSE ARRAIGNED ON

THE CHARGE OF FRAUD WASHINGTON. -- Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder whose transactions with the shipping board are under federal investigation, was arraigned today before United States Commissioner Isaac R. Hitt, on a warrant charging conspiracy to de-

fraud the United States. The warrant was served upon Mr. Morse in Commissioner Hit's office by United States Deputy Marshal Fields. Mr. Merse pleaded not guilty, waived a hearing and fur-nished \$50,000 bail for his appearance before the grand jury.

Nut Meats at Dorsey's.

See our Xmas Apples-Dorsey's.

### LODGE NOTICES

Trinity Chapter No. 18, O. E. S., special meeting, Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. Initiation. Regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Officers will be installed. Women of Lima Chapter No. 52, Mooscheart Legion, Wednesday evening. Golden Gate Rebekah lodge, Wednesday, Election of officers. Team practice to follow business.

Shawnee Commandery No. 14, Knight Templars, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Masonio Temple.

HAVING been for a long time a favored people" in the very important little matter of pleasant weather conditions, Lima is on the verge of being given a change of temperature, if the weather bureau has

it doped out corwhile in a weather way. the average person expects the worst. forecast of cloudy and some noon. what colder to-

night, with probthle snow in the northwest portion, is not surprising as the day's release. For Wednesday, snow or rain is the offering.

Apparently, it's going to be a good lime for the average citizen to hang about his own fireside tonight.

Held Thursday

Lima Lodge No. 91, Knights of Pythias, will celebrate its 56th anniversary in Castle Hall, Thursday, with a banquet, music and speech. L. H. Rogers, chancellor commander, will be toastmaster. The event opens with a 6:30 o'clock banquet. Rev. I. J. Miller will deliver

the invocation.

Among those who will appear on on "Let the Wind Blow." be followed by Judge C. C. Williams. Columbus, "He That Knows is in Himself Divine"; Mrs. Charles S. Kraft and Mrs. J. L. Morgan in a of the churches fail to have services whistling duet; Judge A. H. Kun- as often as once each week. kle, Springfield. "The Order Cannot The plan of the communit be Used to Violate the Laws of the

the program of speakers.

The big features of the occasion will be a harp solo by Mrs. Catherine Gramm Shrider, and the presentation of veterans' jewels by the lodge. The anniversary program will close with a benediction.

#### PLAN MASS MEETING OF WELFARE COUNCIL

Seventy-five members of the Catholic Welfare council of St. John's church met Monday night in the school hall, S. Main-st, to plan a meeting of the executive board to be held Friday night. Work of the council wil be outlined and committees designated on membership. Americanization, Boy Scouts and moving pictures.

More than 200 members of the council have already been enrolled, J. B. Dugan, president, said Tues-day. Other officers are: Frank Duffy, secretary and A. M. Finckh.

A. J. Altenbach, chairman of the entertainment committee, is plan-the fire was discovered-ning a mass meeting of the entire council, soon after the first of the FINDLAY MAN PLAINTIFF year 1922, with an apropriate program and banquet.

#### AMBULANCE REMOVALS

Wildiams and Davis: All have one child, Mary Martina, 4, Multination, City hospital to 635 N. Walnut-st, Celina. Mrs. E. L. Dysinger, 546 E. Kibby-st from Linden and Pine-st to City hospital. Mrs. their factory in Findlay. William McMichael, St. Rita's hospital to 214 W. Kibby-st. Mrs. Amos C. C. MEMBERS INVITED Pearson, City hospital to Roma apartments, S. Pierce-st. Charles T. Andrew, 316 Harrison-av to City hospital. George Rhoades, 317 S. McDonald-st to St. Rita's. Miss Jessie Boone, 879 W. Market-st to City hospital. Mrs. Thomas Houck. 631 Brice-ay to Baltimore and Ohio railroad station, en route to Mount

CITY UNDERTAKING COM-PANY: Mrs. C. W. Daniels, City hospital to 512 N. Union-st. Mrs. 11. D. Weiwille, City hospital to her home in New Knoxville. Mrs. C. C. Reis. City hospital to her home at

Union and Spring-sts. ECKERT; Jesse L. Sarber, City hospital to 408 S. Metcalf-st.

RECOVERS FROM INJURY Jesse L. Sarber. dealer in auto-mobiles, E. Spring-st, who has been in City hospital, receiving treatment for a crushed foot, has revovered sufficiently to be removed to his hime, 408 S. Metcalf-st.



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# WALLACE FIGHTS COLDER AND COMMUNITIES ARE OVER-CHURCHED

Facts Laid Before County Con ference Held Here

Rev. B. F. Lamb, secretary of the hoping for the best in charge of the meetings of Allen in dress, dealers in both shoes and inational conference at the Y. M. C A., Tuesday, Election of officers for 1922 was scheduled for the after-

In their efforts to create a sys-

tem of community church centers, it large areas in Allen-co are outside not fashion's extreme dictates. the boundaries of any church, while in others the communities are "overchurched." It was pointed out there are 44 full time ministers in a non-Catholic population of 23,000 ersons outside Lima and Delphos. Among the communities designated as "overchurched" are: Lafayette, population 1,683, with 11 churches; Beaver Dam, 1,494, six churches; Harrod. 1,424, seven churches; Anniversary Celebration to be Elida, 1,335, seven churches; West Cairo, 1,035, five churches; Gomer

1,014, four churches. A survey of Allen-co shows there are 91 churches outside of Lima and Delphos, of which three are Roman Catholic, the 88 others being divided among 23 Protestant denominations. Six abandoned churches were reported.

The S8 Protestant churches in Allen-co are served by 56 pastors, gress. Forty-four pastors devote their entire time to the ministry. Only four rural churches have full time resithe program are: William Beatty, dent pastors, the others serving one Toledo, who will deliver an address or more churches. Only nine of the He will 56 Allen-co rural ministers are recelving in excess of \$1.500 a year in salary, it was stated.

The survey also shows that 39

The plan of the community church is to create a centrally located Land." Judges F. C. Becker and church, so situated in rural districts Kent W. Hughes, Lima, are also on that it may serve the greatest number of people and to hold services in the edifice for all denominations thus reaching the now pastorless and churchless districts and eliminating the "over-churched" situation.

'The Cedars," Near Covington, Ky., is Destroyed by Fire

mysterious ted Press) — Fire of origin destroyed "The Codars," a well know roadhouse south of Latonia, early today. Two colored servants narrowly escaped cremation, and a bull dog which had performed in vaudeville theatres thruout the country, was burned to death.

The loss exceeds \$25,000. Harry (Chub) Gahan, one of the lessees said a neighbor saw an automobile leave the place a short time befire

# IN DIVORCE SUIT HERE

Association with other men is SIFERD: Mrs. Michael Radovich, lay, in a suit for divorce filed by 1233 Forest-av to City hospital. Vin-Reginald Murray, in common pleas cent Flinn, 667 S. Union-st to City court, late Monday. The courte hospital. WHLLIAMS AND DAVIS: Mrs. N. have one child, Mary Martha, 4, Mur-

# TO COLUMBUS CONFERENCE

Members of the Lima Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend a meeting of the Ohio Commercial Secretaries' association, to be held in Columbus at 10 a.m. Priday.

The purpose of the general meeting is to discuss and consider the report of the Ohio Board of Administration and to office recommendations to promote the welfare of state institutions. J. Kennard Johnson, manager of

he chamber of commerce here, will not attend the meeting, he said Fuesday.

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Women of Lima care little about

But that time has passed. As a Ohio Federation of churches, was result of athletics and common sense co representatives in an interdenom- corsets declare women are paying no attention to sizes of shoes or corsets-they are simply being fitted comfortably.

corset

Sales-people and physicians declare the new method is one that contributes largely to the health of was shown on behalf of the plan that the woman or girl who follows it and tions. It took a while for the people

YORK-(By Associated Press) -- Orders received today at the New York navy yard which would provide for a reduction in the enlisted personnel of the United States navy of approximately 10,000 men set forth that any enlistment might be cancelled by resignation.

The orders, according to officials at the yard, would reduce the navy to the numeral strength permitted under recent appropriations of con-Approximately 2,000 men be taken from the Atlantic fleet alone.

The drastic cut, it was said, probably would result in laying up of a number of vessels and a reduction in the strength of the crews of many

#### **COLUMBUS GROVE BOY** SHOT BY HIS BROTHER

COLUMBUS GROVE -(CSpecial) -Harry Logan, 10, son of Joseph Logan, was shot by his older brother, Darrell, Monday, while the boy's were visiting their aunt, Mrs. Hofferhert, south of this place.

The two found a rifle in a shed. In their curiosity to examine it, the gun was discharged. The bullet odged in the right shoulder of the An X-ray may be necessary to locate the bullet. The boy is not in serious condition.

# JAPANESE PREMIER CALLS

Premier Baron Takahahsi is quoted are asked to kindly omit flowers. as declaring.

"The American president must be NAMED ADMINISTRATRIX congratulated on the grandest contribution to the cause of Peace ever recorded in history," he said. peoples of the world are likewise to be congratulated upon the most significant assurance ever given for the promotion of their welfare."

abolition of armaments.

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residing in Lima, has been named administratrix of the estate of her father, Clarence B. Miller, Spencer-He expressed the hope that the tp, who died in Lima on October 13, nations cooperating in the cause of last. The estate amounts to \$400. peace eventually would realize the L. B. Collins, J. B. Sunderland and abolition of armaments.

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#### The Lima News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the week by the Lima News Publishing Co., Lima, Ohlo Entered at Portoffice as second class matter under the Act of 1912, NELLIE LONES FUNERAL AT LAFAYETTE WEENERAL ONE HITCH IN AT LAFAYETTE, WEDNESDAY Funeral services for Nellie Lones. **ARMS PARLEY** day, from appendicitis, will be held

(BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN) WASHINGTON .- It is a wonderful month-epoch-making in the world's history-that the arms conference has spent in working out a solution of the peace problem. It is hard to realize that only a month ago the world was startled by the proposed scrapping of half the battleship tonnage of the leading nato grasp the situation, but in a week's time the nations settled down to the new program, and began to

suspend work in the shipyards. Then followed Briand's statement of France's position, which seemed to halt progress in the direction of land disarmament. This is the only thing that has been disappointing during the entire conference.

Those on the inside may be maturing a plan for dealing with the military establishments of the military world, but the general public is in

It is even intimated that the subject will be turned over to the next conference without any action being taken. It is strange that so direct, a challenge to the new German republic has not brought forth an

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#### DEATH HALTS PLANS FOR TEACHING CAREER

Miss Thelma Polita Chavous, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chavous, 125 N. Rosedale-av, died at 5.40 p. m. Monday, after an illness of nine months. Miss Chavous was preparing to become a teacher.

She was born in Marysville. Besides the parents, three brothers, Raymond of Ada, Paul of Cleveland and Ralph, residing at the family home, survive. Fuperal services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at the A. M. E. church. The Rev. J. A. Collins will officiate. Interment will be at Woodlawn.

#### PERITONITIS CAUSE OF DEATH OF CHILD

William H. Brown, junior, three-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam H. Brown, senior, 237 S. Mc-PACIFIC TREATY GREAT Donel-st, died Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. after an illness of three days, from TOKIO — Conclusion of the four peritonitis. Death occurred at City power entente for preservation of hospital. Funeral services will be peace in the Pacific brings to an unusual completion the aims of the conference on limitation of arms, Premier Baron Takahahsi is quoted are asked to kindly omit flowers.

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Alarming Shortage Faces U. S., Says David L. White

ONLY 641 STUDENTS LISTED

21 to 13

COLUMBUS - '(By Associated discrees. Press) - In the last five years, enrollment of students in veterinary college and schools in the country decreased from 3,160 to 641.

An alarming shortage of veterin-

These are assertions in a formal The first school will be started starement made here by David S. soon, and will last to December 23. ary medicine at Ohio State Univer-

them, only 163 are freshmen. "The average time a vererinarian

spends in his profession is 20 years, "The average number of veterin- swine show.

crians being turned out each year interests return to normal.".

dvent of the motor vehicle, veterin- fered. amans are not needed, is fallacious, Dean White declared.

"However, the pinnacle national age, especially for short hauls. Experience has shown that the able.

number of horses displaced by tracfors on farms ranges from one-fifth heres he displaced by tractors, one ETERY LOTS DTC. 24TH.
her farm, it would require 2,673,345 ZETLITZ—FLOWERS. tractors, which averaging \$1,000 each, would cost the farmers the stupendous sum of \$2,673,345,0000."

Seventeen potato growers in Ohio have received certificates from the ables Prices certified seed next spring. These main 6925

tion, which will be sufficient to plant

is comparatively new in Ohio. During 1920, eleven growers raised cer tified seed, and their total production was 3500 bushels.

More than 75 requests were made to the Ohio State Bureau of Plant Industry last June for inspections of potato fields for certified seed. More than baif were eliminated by department experts on the first inspection. The remainder were eliminated, with the exception of 17. on the second inspection trip. E. C. Cotton, chief of the bureau, attributes Schools Drops From this high percentage of elimination to the potato leaf hopper, and to early and late blights. Certificates were issued only where fields contained vines of uniform variety, free from

The department of agricultural education at Ohio State University, in cooperation with the department of agricultural engineering, is making plans for conducting about 30 tractor arians in the United States is im- schools thruout the state during the coming winter.

The first school will be started A White, dean of the college of veterin- It will be held at Worthington, near Columbus, so that it can have the close supervision of the agricultural In 1916, according to Dean White, engineering staff at the University. there were 21 veterinary schools in It is planned to accommodate about the country; today there are but 13, 20 to 25 men at each of the schools. and of the students enrolled in and indications are that practically all the schools will be filled.

. Judging teams sent out by the spends in his profession is 20 years. Judging teams sent out by the and to maintain only the present supply—there are about 10,000 practic—riculture this year have made the best processing the processing of the processing the proce ing in the United States and Can- record in the history of the school. ing in the United States and Can-ada—each year 500 veterinarians should be graduated from schools of the international exposition, was taken the international exposition, was taken to be supposed to the international exposition, was taken to be supposed to the international exposition. the country, the statement declared. en, and the second at the national

Starting the last week in Decemfrom colleges is about 150, or less ber, the dairy products team won 4 than two-fifths required to supply out of five cups offered, including the demand, which is sure to be re- the sweepstakes. In addition to established when the country again that, it placed first, second and third is stabilized, and live stock values and in the individual ratings for judging butter, milk and cheese, thereby The prevalent idea that since the winning 8 out of the 13 medals of-

The next week at the swine show at Peoria, Illinois, the "Admittedly, urban street transpor- | team placed second, and H. W. Baumtation very largely is motorized, he gardner was high man. At the interexposition of motorization seems to have been Ohio's team stood first. There was reached, as many business firms are only a range of 57 points between abstituting horse for motor haul- the high man and the low man on the team, which is considered remark-

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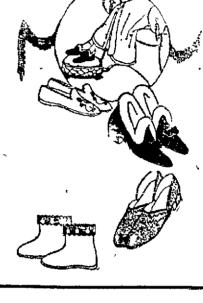
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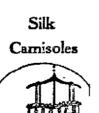
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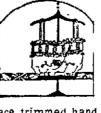
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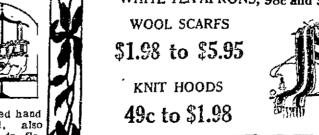
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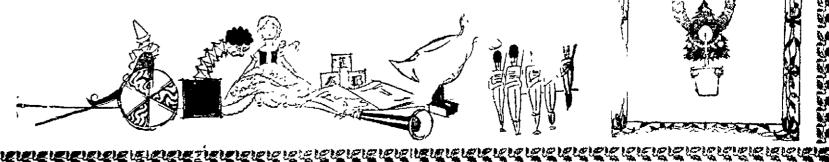
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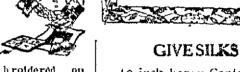
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# **BUT GROWING**

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Few Complaining Because of Short-Range View

(BY B. C. FORBES)

cember is doing little more than oil mergers galore, the welding tomarking time, it at least has its eyes gether of various important copper

business lacks enap, that much ef- influential independents. fort has to be put forth to and even a moderate volume of orders and that profits are not what they were. months. And all this is true.

This reasoning, however, reminds one of the reply given by the country dweller when asked, on his return, what he thought of the city: "I could not see the city for the houses and the people.'

It also recalls the sage observation that it is not tremendously important how far you have gone, but that it is tremendously important that you should be going in the right

Many recent developments have been of extraordinary importance do all the business he could do. Now and extraordinarily encouraging.

A tax-weary world promises have its urdens lightened as a fruit of the momentous negotiations now under way at Washington. The latest news from Washington

also strengthens hopes that measures will be taken not merely to stay armament building, but to draw the world's strongest nowers together

A sigh of relief has gone up here as well as abroad over the reaching of a harmonious agreement between look ahead; and, looking, they fore-Britain and Ireland-or, rather, the see the time when America will re-

Deep satisfaction is felt in the pacity than now exists, highest circles over the apparently i The recent eager absorption authoritative intimations that plans new security issues notable presages or hold an election, are being formulated to modify Ger- an appetite by and by for securities many's reparation payments follow- less gilt-edged. The demand for the ing the honoring of the January and highest grades of investments in-February installments, thus affording Germany opportunity to address! herself in earnest to the task of making her budget balance and stopping her disastrous outpouring of paper currency by the billion every week.
The recovery in Sterling exchange

to above \$4.10 last week was interpreted as momentously significant, especially as French, German and other exchanges also improved.

Bank reserves in this country reached a new maximum, a fact which justifies confidence that before very long idle funds will be pressed into service in suc a way Bulk or Package English Currants, as to stimulate industrial and busi- 25c lb., at Dorsey's.

ness enterprise, particularly on the part of powerful capitalistic inter-

Not without significance are the lowering of the income yield on the state of Pennsylvania's new bonds to four per cent, and the refunding of certain corporate obligations at lower rates than were carried by the

in mid-December

The security markets have maintained practically all of their subin the volume of dealings in stocks. relish. Moreover, new bond issues continue to be absorbed readily.

In analyzing conditions, the prevalence of merger reports are worth

NEW YORK .- (Special.) - If two ambitious steel combinations, a business during this month of De-comprehensive coal consolidation, ont.

Those who take a short-range absorption of financial institutions view complain that improvement is by larger ones, and other assimilapainfully slow. They emphasize that tion of similar units by trusts or

Then, too, imagination is being given free rein in outlining possible railway mergers on a colossal scale, Some dwell upon the fact that there now that the Transportation Act inhas been actual slowing down in a dorses the dividing of the entire few directions within the last two country into large sections with only serving.

> Of course, not all of these talkedf mergers will materialize. Nevertheless, conditions are ripen-

ng for important developments.

There are in America rather large numbers of men who combine Napoleonic ambitions with tremendous ability. If asked, they would name as their principal obstacle exacty was his principal obstacle, namely, home and great content. Adios. the procuring of enough capital to such an over-abundance of idle gold

and potential credit is accumulating in this country that use for it will unquestionably be found by those who are averse to retaining in unprofitable idleness resources which could be employed profitably. Thus, capital and credit for the formation of huge consolidations will be avait-

surplus of productive capacity. They quire vastly greater productive ca-

variably is followed, gradually, by curities.

is little doubt that it is comingor how the latter may be viewed by the lawmakers and the courts, are phases of this subject which cannot two. be now discussed

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#### AROUND : LIMA HOUR: BY: HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES BY OH! OH! JACKENRIM

Unemployment figures likewise My wife, poor wretch, seemeth guests, the charter commission are much more satisfactory than any never learning to shift from nighties of commerce, representatives of to woolen hose, without scraping of the charter commission in the charter commiss the delicate gears. A rasher of men, at a 6:30 dinner at the Lima bacon, albeit, with coffee await me, club, Monday evening. His subject stantial advance despite failing off which I did'st devour with pretty

rain doth promise to continue. Will turn to Toledo Tuesday to address the while to finish the English the Toledo Chamber of Commerce at sit awhile to finish the English a noon luncheon meeting. tayle of "Ursala Trent." A naughty girl was Ursala. Screened in the declared the necessity of disarma-Wall-st rumor is busy forming verblage of her noble biographer right well he brings her back to and readjustment of American buzi the arms of him who didn't care. It is not for the misses.

Then to the West End to look for a new home, yet few make beseeching appeal. And oh! the prices: the they say they would sell. Had I \$23,000 wouldst I, at this season so look, as against Callfornia and the Linnemans, and Ohlers and Thrifts and Drakes and Neelys?

In the late day, to a shoppe and country into large sections with only did inspect toys with yule-tyde one consolidatted railway system fervor, to give niece and nephew much joy. Thence to Maurice, the haberdasher, who did shew me the new pajamas, with collars ala Emperor Karl, fit for reception wear to greet early morn callers.

In the evening to the new Louis XIV. dining room of the Hotel Barr. A splendid menu, and well served it was and Monsier Ortho did bow what John D. Rockefeller told me to us, as outward we wended towards

tee working on East Wayne, meeting the night trains and giving new use to suit cases, made popular in this Volsteadian era. It is of the demi-monde, crushed out from their kind - then perfect home dyeing is old haunts on Tanner avenue. De- guaranteed. Even if you have never mure appearing miss, flustered and dyed before, you can put a new rich, hesitant, suitcase in hand, begs of fadeless color into your worn, shabby Moreover, our brainlest financial arriving male the name of a good and industrial giants do not con- hostelry. And does he fall, a flick fine their reckonings to the present of eye and sibilant hiss uncover the directions in every package of Diasassy piece she really is. The suit mond Dyes. Just tell your druggist case with male attendant assures whether the material you wish to dye entre to the best d'hotels. And the is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, world is all wrong again; pass another law, amend the constitution

She was standing plercing the window at Gregg's yearning for the an equally urgent demand for semi-pretties within. Without benefit of speculative and then speculative se- lons, he espied the hunger of her When that time comes—and there of culture medium for pimples, the eyes. N'er noting she was but a sort everything will be right for the word was passed; he stepped upon flotation of mergers. What the his accelierator using the brake at economic results of such mergers, a nearby ginerale den of vice. And

Had Kidney Trouble Ten Years
Don't give up hope if you are sufferng from backache, rheumatic pains,
stiff, swoilen joints, always tired
celing, pains in groin and muscles
or other symptoms of kidney trouble.
F. J. Osborn, R. F. D. No. I, Lucascille, O., writes: "I had kidney trouble

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This inspection service is free this week only.

Drive In:

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#### DISARMAMENT ADVOCATED BEFORE MANUFACTURERS BY PITTSBURG SPEAKER

Holsworth, economic xpert of the Bank of Pittsburgh, ad-Up betimes, 'wakened by the purr dressed membesr of the Manufacof the electric washer belowstairs, furers' association and its invited "Economic Disarmament."

Dr. Holsworth spoke at noon Monday to members of the Toledo Bank-A look gives darkened skies and ers' association. He was due to re-

In his address here Dr. Holsworth ment from a financial and business standpoint in order that normalcy ness conditions could be attained. Dr. Holsworth is ranked as a nalional authority on economic prob-

COMMUNITY CHEST FULL.

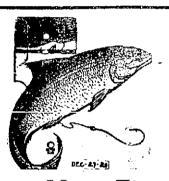
DAYTON -- Dayton's community morning is full and running over with a surplus of more than \$10,000. The campaign was successfully put over yith in one week's time and the big fund will be split up among various charitable organizations and provide relief for many families in destitute conditions, due to the financial depression and scarity of em-

New Naval and Florida Oranges and Grape Fruit at Dorsey's.

# AND A SWEATER

There is a new reception commit- | See "Diamond Dyes" turn any Shabby Garment or Drapery Into New

> Buy "Diamond Dyes" -- no other dresses, skirts, weists, tsockings, coats, sweaters, draperies, hangings cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.



#### Eat More Fish

Fresh, wholesome fish is a healthful and delightful food. We receive a fresh supply daily and decome from the water. You'll find our fish retain the delightful seaside flavor. They lend a welcome and economical variety to your daily menu.

Drop in tomorrow and look over our strictly fresh fish and oys-ters and sea foods.

HERRING ..... 20c fb.

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tiredom! Ajax meets the demand for better tires, longer mileage and

Test one Ajax, either cord or fabric, and you'll buy a whole



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"The Gift Shop for All" 106 E. MARKET ST. R. T. Gregg & Co.

"The Merry Xmas Store", R. T. Gregg & Co.

# 3,000 Yds. Silk Striped Madras Shirting

Regular 95c Quality

We have just received a great shipment of the finer quality, high count Silk Striped Madras-32 inches wide,-in a wonderful collection of beautiful new stripes of true, rich colorings. The price for such splendid quality is lower than we expect to see again for some time to come-3 yards of this material will make the finest kind of Men's Shirts-See them on display tomorrow,

# R. T. GREGG & CO.

"Lima's Busy Store"

Announcing a Special Purchase of

# Temptingly Beautiful Silk Plush Coats

The Smartest Styles of the Scason-Just Received

Fashion has decreed that a Plush Coat, fur trimmed, shall be your coat for winter. Styled so prettily, trimmed so lavishly and so richly with fur collars, and fur cuffs, and finished with beautiful linings of Plain or Fancy silks these "Salt's" Silk Plush Coats of expensive quality possess more leveliness of style, more worthiness of value. and more charm of elegance than any Coat you could possibly see at these prices—which are less than Half Last Year's Prices. 

"Specially Priced for This Week"

\$29<sup>50</sup> \$39<sup>75</sup> \$45 \$59<sup>50</sup>

### 100 Winter Suits Remain and We're Offering Them at

Charming new Suits of soft velvet-like fabrics, luxuriously trimmed in Beaver, Squirrel, Mole and Nutria or in the more strictly tailored type with smart collars that button high about

the neck-For final clearance, without reserve. ALL \$35.00 SUITS ....\$17.50 ALL \$39.75 SUITS .....\$19.88 ALL \$45.00 SUITS .....\$22.50 ALL \$75.00 SUITS ......\$37.50 ALL \$89.50 SUITS .....\$44.75 ALL 125.00 SUITS .....\$62.50 ALL 139.50 SUITS ......\$69.75

ALL 150.00 SUITS .....\$75.00



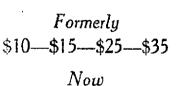
# D-R-E-S-S-E-S



# Half Price

150 of Them

Right now, we are closing out 150 smart, new Dresses of finer quality Silks and Woolens, in clever new styles (also a limited number of Jumper Dresses) with and without sleeves—This is your one opportunity to secure a Dress at little cost. They go on sale Wednesday morning -the values are extraordinary-Wool Jerseys — Tricotines—Poiret Twills—Canton Crepes—Satins and Crepe Back Satins—Such values as these can't last long.



\$12.50 \$17.50

Women Who Require Large Size Coats

Should Buy Now Women who require Coats of extra large size, make a serious mistake of waiting until stocks are depleted. We have reduced prices now on all Coats—hence the woman who wears a size 44 or larger should not delay making her selection—We're offering a most wonderful selection in Cloth and Plush Coats—sizes 44 to 56.

Special Reduced Prices Now

R. T. GREGG & CO.

"Lima's Busy Store"

# WAY: PREPARE!

British Expert Opposes Prohibition of Poison Fumes

Germany Still Maintains Méans notice, of Making It

LONDON - (Special) - Instead hand." relop to the greatest extent their ability to produce dyestums and

If they do not, they face extermi-nation in the gas cloud of another GERMAN DISARMING JOKE great war in which poison gas will

Lefebure expressed in a book he has her gas facilities remain. Lefebure is England's greatest an- was supplied by the

thority on chemical warfare. He meinschaft, a vast combine of chemiserved with a gas unit on the British cal factories.

[Upset, Acid front in France. Later he was Brit- Since the war that combine still "Cascarets."

ish chemical warfare laison officer His statement is directly opposed to the recommendation of the Amerian advisory committee at the Wasiiington arms, conference that the manufacture of poison gas be pro-

"National safety demands strong organic chemical industries," Lefebure says. CAN'T BE PROHIBITED "No convention, gnarantee or dis-armament safeguard will prevent an

unscrupulous enemy from using poi-LOGICAL FOR OFFENSIVE son gas. "Especially if that enemy has discovered some new powerful agent or possesses a ready means of producing such chemicals at a moment's

"Our chemical industry should be developed so that when an emergency develops we shall have the necesary facilities for supply at

of dismantling their war chemical Lefebure points to gas as the logical offensive medium of future wars. Gas almost had superseded artilery by the close of the World War, Lefebure says. In 1918 German guns were firing 50 per cent gas and 50 per cent high explosives.

The disarmament-of Germany has the most important medium of been a joke, the British expert declares. Germany has been deprived That's the belief of Major Victor only of her small arms and artiflect

German gas during the World Wa:

exists and its ability to produce gas residence property adjoining, facis as great as it was in the past. The ing West-st, which will be converted factories themselves are flourishing

on peace time dye trade. menace is there!"

CORD SOLE COMPANY IS 'DOUBLING FLOOR SPACE

Extensivae hullding improvements

into extar factory space. The company is crowded with

Lefebure does not accuse the Inmore orders than its present capacity teressengemeinschaft of plotting a great gas war.

"But," he says, "the potential its present capacity being slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential its present capacity being slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential statement of the potential its present capacity being slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential statement of the potential its present capacity being slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential its present capacity being slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential its present capacity being slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens than its present capacity being slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens than its present capacity being slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens than its present capacity being slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential slightly less than 25,000 heels, and 2,000 or condens the potential slightly less than 25,000 or condens the potential slightly less than 25,000 or condens t cord soles, per day, Manager J. E. Grosjean-said.

Lima workmen only are employed. DIES FROM SCRATCH

WHEELING, W. Va. - Prancis are under way at the Lima Cord Dowd, a high school student, died in Sole & Heel company plant, on N. a hospital here yesterday of blood poisoning which, according to physipals the state of the poisoning which are all the poiso Teh present quarters, 50x100 feet, clans, resulted from a slight scratch are being doubled, a recent acquision of the knee, received in basketball tion of the company taking in the old practice three weeks ago.

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache. Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative in the will empty your bowels completely world to physic your liver and bowels by morning, and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Calde Billoueness Indirection of Cascarets never stir you up orgripe Colds, Biliousness, Indigestion, or like Salts, ills, Calomel, or Oil and Upset, Acid Stomach is candy-like they cost only ten cents a box. Chil-

One or two tonight dren love Cascarets too .- Adv.

# Crawford's Bootery

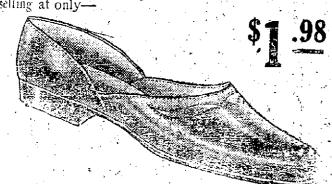
The Christmas Slipper Store of Lima

# Unusual Values and Extremely Low Prices on All Christmas Slippers

Beginning Wednesday, December 14, all men's, women's and children's felt and leather Christmas Gift Slippers at great savings.

UNUSUAL SLIPPER VALUES FOR MEN

In black or brown kid, Opera or Everett patterns, made with light weight, hand turned soles, for comfort, or with heavier weight soles if you prefer, for serviceor with heavier weight soles if you prefer, for service— made with heavy extension soles, yet all grouped together and priced special for Christmas flexible and pliable (the kind that selling at only-



### Men's Nullifiers

" In fine soft black or brown kid, can be re-soled) and will render unusually good service. All sizes from 6 to 12, and specially priced for Christmas selling, at your choice, on-





# Romeo Slippers for Men, \$2.48

In fine dark brown, or black soft kid, made with genuine hand turned soles and leather heels, neat fitting, light weight, and comfortable. A slipper that every man appreciates. Specially priced, for Christmas selling, at your choice, only \$2.48.

> FELT COMFYS A very fine quality,

# Slipper Values, Extraordinary, \$198

Unusual values in men's black or brown kid Romeo slippers, with good quality goring in the sides, made with extra heavy outsoles to insure good service, very good looking and a very acceptable gift, priced special at only \$1.98.

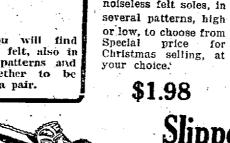
Men's Slippers For inexpensive gifts, you will find

Women's Felt

Romeos

values, at only—

some very nico slippers, in felt, also in leathers, several different patterns and colors, all are grouped together to be closed out at only 98 cents a pair.



# Slipper Values Unusual

With hand turned leather soles, low leather heels, made Women's High Grade Comfys from high grade felt, fur-trim-Many of these are the famous med, or ribbon trimmed, in all Daniel Green celebrated Comfys. the newe desirable colors; and made with heavily padded, noiseall sizes from 2 to 8. Unusual less soles, highest grade felt uppers, ribbon trimmed, in all the desirable colors to match bathrobe, lounging robe, etc., and spe-

choice only .......\$1.98

Women's fine felt slippers, leather soles and heels, fur trimmed, in a great variety of colors, and all grouped together for easy choosing at the very low price of

\$1.48

**Boudoir Slippers** 

For women in black or brown kid, rub-

ber heels, noiseless elk leather soles, silk

Pompon, very comfortable, light weight,

and cozy for house wear. Specially pri-

ced, at your choice,

# Comfysfor Women

A very attractive lot of fine, high grade feit comfys, in a large assortment of colors, made with heavily padded soles, ribbon trimmed, and a very desirable gift, priced special for Christmas selling, at on-

\$1.48

# Slippers for Children

Puss-in-boots, reIt Romeos, Everetis, and fur trimmed slippers, in a variety of colors, made with leather soles, and also with noiseless heavily padded soles, all grouped together, and very reasonably priced as follows:

Misses' sizes 11 to Children's sizes, 5 to



# See These 98c Slippers for Women

Women's Slippers in a variety of colors, patterns, and materials, dainty, good looking, and very serviceable for house wear, in all sizes, and specially priced



# \$1.98 Slipper Special for Children

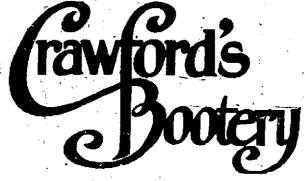
A very beautiful lot of comfys and Everetts, for Misses and Children in all sizes up to 2. Very dainly, good looking, and serviceable. Specially priced while they last, at only 98 cents a pair.

Rubber Boots for Children, \$1.85 \$2.50 and Up
Here's the place to buy your rubber boots for the children. Plain, all black rubber boot, black with red rubber tops, and black with red cuffs, all grouped together and selling, sizes up to 10 1/2 at the special price, \$1.85. Sizes from 11 to 2, \$2.50 and up



**SPECIAL** Make the little girl happy. Give her a of Goloshes like sister wears, made from fine quality black cloth, first quality rubber. soles. In all sizes and priced special for Santa Claus: Misses' sizes, 11 to 2, 82.98 Child's sizes, 6 to 10½, \$2.48

GOLOSHES



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Lucky Special

**PALMOLIVE** TOILET SOAP

10c size Palmolive tollet Soap, limit 3 bars to customer at our toilet goods counter, bar .....

Lucky Special

LARGE SIZE

HUCK TOWELS towels, finished with fine fast color red border

BATH SOAP

Soap, fine for bath and all home uses,



Lucky Special

MEN'S-BOYS'

Lucky Special WOMEN'S

KERCHIEFS

handkerchiefs, neatly embroidered in white or

ONE POUND COTTON BATT

white cotton batting, best quality cotton— Wednesday only 2 PAIR WOMEN'S

of Men's and

boys' open end

shape silk ties,

LISLE HOSE in fancy gift boxes, all sizes

GARTER SETS

OUTING

urmbands, good clastic webbing, single grip gar-



SILK PETTICOATS Women's fine silk taffeta petticoats, in all the wanted shades, or tucked flounce, clasife top, all regular sizes

striped

flannel, for

HOUSE DRESSES Women's practical style house 🖪 dresses, made of good quality percale or gingham in light and dark colors, choose from many styles, reatly trimmed, sizes to 46 .....

striped borders, pretty all over

Lucky Special

FACE TOWELS quality Turkish good absorbing Towels, finished

**GAUNTLETS** 

 $72 \times 90$ **BED SHEETS** 

72 x 90 welded bed sheets, made of good quality muslin sheeting.

muslin sheeting, deep hem, Wed-

Boys' bearskin gloves, gauntlet styles, durable leather palm leather palm fleece lined, colwith mirrow, — blk, brown, grey

CHILDREN'S

PURSES

# CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS



chrome or flexible leather soles, with neat attractive designs on vamps. Sizes for both women and misses.

Lucky Special CHILDREN'S KERCHIEFS

kerchiefs, pretty i embroidered corners, put up 3 in fancy holiday

BLANKETS

CHILDREN'S

Pure white rib-bed, heavy fleed-ed, vest come in high neek and long sleeves, au-

**BOYS**' DRESS SHIRTS Boys' fast color

Lucky Special

Table Damask

64 inch Beifast finish table damask, full bleached, attractive stripe or figure damask.

**NAPKINS** 

Full size dinner 🙀 🛂 🐔 napkins, neatly napkins, neatly a hemmed, attractivo damask designs, fine finish

WOOL HOSE

wood hose, color dark blue with grey heel and too heef for

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Children's pretty leatherette purses, durable mounted, fitted Baby Blankets ty nursery patterns, color pink or blue,

A LUCKY SPECIAL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES A wonderful assortment at a wonderful price, a gift most appreciated are women's felt house slippers. You may choose from a wide range of colors. They come in pedded

Window Shades

3x6 dark green

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ler, complete with all fixtures

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with contrasting der, good for

Vests or Pants

neat stripe par-terns, with or

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A fine lot of fancy

colored spats to be worn with exfords, pumps, and low shoes, several colors to choose from, and priced special at only \$1.48 and



# LOVE IS MIXED IN APPEALS COURT AFFIRMS **GROCERY STAPLES**

Crumrine-Keville Marriage Kept ried state and informing his pupils Secret a Year

Love was mixed with sugar, potatoes, beans and other grocery ma McBride Keville a. Darrell than a year ago, in Newport, Ken-school contract.

not made unti Tu. ay and h cre- sitting in common pleas court, after ated a surprise among their friends a hearing, granted an injunction prein this city. The couple stole away venting Lane from entering to Newport, were quietly married school grounds or in any way inter-and succeeded in keeping the mar- fering with conduct of schools. riage a secret until they were ready to aunounce it.

For some years Mrs. Keville conducted a grocery at 201 E. Waynest. Her reside ce was at 203 E. Wayne-st.

Crumrine was later engaged as manager. Love was mixed with the grocery business and the marriage was the result of a romance of the workaday world.

For the present they will make Lifna their home. Crumrine owns a summer pace in northern Michigan, where they will sojourn during the heated season next year. Later they will devote considerable time in travel.

The bride has taken an active interest in social affairs of Lima and has a wide circleo f admiring friends, who will be much interested in the announcement. Mrs. Crumrine is the daughter of Mr. ar. Mrs. John Mc-Bride, Pandora,

Before assuming charge of the grocery, Crumrine was connected withthe Cadillac Motor Car company, W. North-st. He is a world war vet-

# HORSE, HOGS BURN

Koenig Barn Destroyed-Hunter's Feet Frozen

ST. MARYS - (Special) - A horse, nine pigs, hay, corn, harness, wagons and farm implements of all kinds were destroyed by fire. The tion to make permarent a temporary farm, tenanted by Ratph Koons, is injunction against the garment manlocated in the Ferguson school dis- ufacturers to restrain them from trict, three miles northwest of this breaking existing contracts with the

Fire in the Burl Frampton residence here, twice in two years, in exactly the same spot, is noted as an unusual incident. In both instances the firse was starting in the roof by sparks from the chimney. Fire Chief Caldwell said Monday.

Marooned on an oil well derrick 60c .- Adv. in the reservoir near here from Friday until Sunday morning, when he was rescued, was the experience of broke away from its fastening and ETERY LOTS DTC. 24TH.
drifted out of reach while he waited ZETIATZ—FLOWERS. for wild duck to pass over. Bowersock swam out toward it, but feared to venture the entire distance and re- FURS AT 20% DISCOUNT. turned to the derrick where he perched in the cold, with his clothing wet. Shots from his gun failed to attract attention or aid. Bowersock's feet are frozen and he may lose one of his toes.

#### **ACT TO LEGALIZE FARMER COMBINATIONS IS SOUGHT**

WASHINGTON - Legislation to legalize cooperative combinations of farmers for marketing and distribution of their products and to provide for agricultural attaches at American consulates in foreign countries, will be recommended by the joint congerssional committee of agricultural inquiry, according to Chairman Anderson, who announced today that part of the commission's report would be made public before the end of the mouth. The report, he said, also will stress the need for more adequate whole-sale terminal facilities.

Pindhers of the commission, according to present plans will be divided into four reports, the first to deal with the agricultural crisis and its causes, to be followed by reports relating to credit, transportation and distribution and marketing.

#### WORLD ECONOMIC PARLEY MAY BE HELD IN U. S.

LONDON-(By Associated Press) -Rumors of the possibility of an international economic conference in Washington which have been current here during the last few days, were the subject of comment in the London morning newspapers today. It is not assumed that such a conference has been decided upon, but the success of the armament conference has aroused hopes that the conomic troubles in Europe may be

settled by a similar gathering, Connected with the rumors are more or less vague reports that Prime Minister Lloyd George and Premier Briand of France intend to go to Washington together after the French premier's visit here next

It is believed that the conversations between the British and French premiers will take a wider range than the single question of German reparations and this supposition is largely the basis of today's press speculation concerning a possible new conference in America.

#### VINCENT FLINN BURIAL TO OCCUR WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Vincons Flinn, 48, late of 607 S. Union-st, who died Monday at City hospital will be held Wednesday at 2 p. at at the residence. Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor of Grace M. E. church, will officiate. Interment will be in Wood

Death was due to appendicitis. Besides the widow, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. G. Rut-Rutledge, 831 St. Johns-ave: Roberta and Bernice Flinn, residing at the parental home; a sister, Mrs.
Martha Morris, St. Johns: a brother, oliver Flinn. St. Johns-ave, and two
grand-children.

#### DECISION IN DISMISSAL OF LANE AS INSTRUCTOR

Discussion of his married life and esparation from his wife, with his pupils; taking a stand aganst the maras to the latest dance steps and ankle watches, cost W. L. Lane, 732 S. Pine-st, his job as teacher in the higher grades of the West Cairo schools two years ago.

Court of appeals late Monday aftatoes, beans and other grocery Court of appears late anonay at nig red pepper, bricks, stones and staples and the marriage of Mrs. Alcourt, which decided against Lane court, which decided against Lane Clemens Cru ine occurred more back pay, alleged to be due on his bing five mines and forcing miners

At the time of the difficulty two Announcement of the event was years ago Judge William Klinger.

New York is Faced by Industrial Upheavals

assumed a more pessimistic outlook today. Three great strikes that would involve more than 100,-000 men in the metropolitan area appeared against a background of three important labor disputes already in progress. Rumblings of wage disputes came from three quarters-the anthracite coal miners, railroad maintenance of way and shop craftsmen and the building

Of these, the threatened walkout in the building trades, which alone would affect nearly 100,000 men here, was pointed out as having serious possibilities. Drastic wage cuts, to be drafted tomorrow, will ers declared.

Railroad men stated their posttion with regard to proposed cuts by pure as the average. Various means unanimously voting to demand im- of keeping the body fit and free mediate increases of about 17 per

After arguments of opposing counsel yesterday, Supreme Court Justice Wagner reserved decision on the mounions. The garment strike, called in protest against the institution of piece work by the operators, has been in progress several weeks.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Druggists refund money if PAZO DINTMENT fails to cure 'Hebing, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Instantly relieves itching Piles.

CEMETERY WREATHS — MADE ond-st, was buried Monday afternoon BY OUR OWN EXPERT DESIGN- at erry Chapel cometery. Rev. W. H. Lester Bowersock, 22, a resident of ERS-MAKE YOUR SELECTION Baker, pastor of the the Buckland , district. His boat NOW. WE WHALPLACE ON CEM- Church of Christ, officiated at prayer

BLUEMS ENTIRE STOCK OF

Buy a FORD for Her Xnits.

All kinds of Dates at Dorsey's.

# MINERS ROUTED BY

Kansas Coal Diggers Flee Before Amazon Army

GIRARD, Kas. - (By United Press) --- An "Amazon army" throwwhen he applied for more than \$300 ern Kansas coal fields today, mobto quit work. Skirts and shawls flying, the women, wives and relatives o f"rump" strikers, swept down upon the mines and in many instances put working miners to flight with

> Fiercely, like tigresses, the women clawed and in some instances used their teeth on miners who failed to need their warning cries of "Get out of here—you dirty traitors."

> Several miners were bruished by missles, others were almost blinded by the shower of red-pepper.

Four Jackson-Walker mines and another near Mulberry were "cleaned out," the women, mostly foreigners, jerseyed, shawled and picturesque, then turned their attention to another Mulberry mine. "We'll run every Lewis traitor off

the job in southern Kansas," their leaders shouted. Following American flags carried at their head, three NEW YORK .- (By Associated divisions of the feminine militants Press.)—New York's industrial hor-plunged over embankments and across fields after their leaders. About 2,000 women participated in

#### SUGGESTION FOR KEEPING CITY WATER PURE MADE BY TUSSING IN ADDRESS

Suggestions for insuring against disease in our city water system were made Tuesday by Dr. P. I. Tussing in his address before the Lima Kiwanis ciub. He spoke on general health conditions.

Dr. Tussing mentioned the fact that the basin from which the water he fought to the utmest, union lead- is taken here is not kept free from matter as is the practice in many cities. He said Lima's water is as from disease were outlined by the speaker.

Two new members were elected to membership in the club, Dr. Morris Robinson and Harvey Crider.

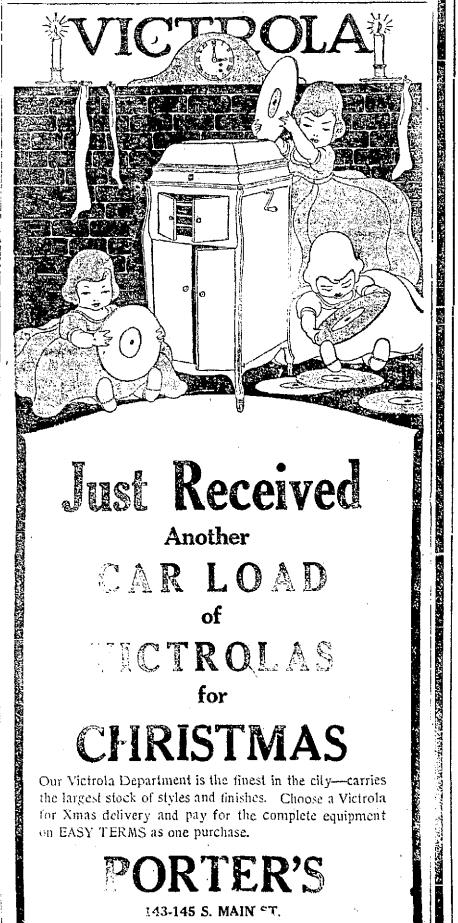
fficers of the club announced that \$100 would be given to the city's organized charities to be expended in lieu of supplying baskets this Christmas.

Arrangements were made by a large number of members to go to Ottawa Tuesday evening when Walter S. Jackson, Heutenant governor, will present the new Ottawa Kiwanis club with its charter.

BURIAL OF INFANT The body of Leila Maxine Hanthorn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hanthorn, 902 E. Secservices at the residence. The baby! was an only child and was born Sun-

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-Dress Department-Second Floor

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Choice of this goodly assortment at this price will be welcome news to women of limited expenditures. They have the snap and style of better coats, and, in fact, many will be greatly reduced to meet Wednesday's price of \$17.50. Black, Navy, Sorrento, Brown and Tan. Luxurious fur-collared and tailored models. Wednesday only at \$17.50. These Coats are worth \$10 to \$20 more.

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Choice of All Children's Hats **\$1.00** Except

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· ans Describes Organization In His Last Article

FRENCH HOPEFUL OF RESULT

Assembly Does Not Resemble American Institution

W HITING WILLIAMS' last article on his "pieb y shovel" investigation of industrial conditions in Europe describes a session of the League of Nations assembly, viewed from workingman's standpoint.

OW DO YOU break into this League of Nations office anyway?"

#### (BY WHITING WILLIAMS)

Mr temperature was rising rapidit by the time I asked the question ef a chauffeur in Geneva, last sum-I had tried to get into a very cristociatic-looking private resiactly like the League of Nations offee a visitor from America would

The first gate was locked. So was every other one. At each gate I low the clerks and secretaries of the League of Nations had the nerve in take Saturday afternoon off two days before the opening of the league's second annual assembly! Right over there, m'sieur", was he chaufteur's answer with a stare of amazement at my ignorance.

EASY IF YOU KNOW Then came the surprise of my

Across the street from my priate residence was a great six or even-story hotel building. Boys with brief-cases, letter-bags and telegrams were coming out and hustling away on motorcycles. Trying to make their way in were crowded groups of gray-haired messengers, sulish women, distinguished-looking gentlemen, some in silk hats from Europe or South America, others in turbans from India and still others m fezes from Persia.

I had been looking for America's and of a League of Nations. I had found the kind of league Europe has LIBOR DOUBTFUL

Well, m'sieur, it can do no harm forer sized it up. He and his fellow orkers were not vigorously hopeful.

"We can work and work hard whenever we get the chance," acfording to a worker in a coal town. But for hoping-hoping for great things and good-for that we are too ared. We have hoped so long-erd then had to fight so much!"

But worklessness of the world's workers is the result of world-wide suses It will never be entirely nedied until it is met with worldde, concerted remedies

Terms One Mixup—Two Deaths At Delphos

Dath PHOS — (Special) — Death came suddenly to Mrs. John keindl, 58, at her home two miles rest of this city. She was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bindemann and her entire life was speat in this community. Mrs. F. 0 Adams of Lima, is a daughter of

He was born and leared near Clover- on the kitchen floor. dale, Putnam-co. Survived by his widow and a four months old child.

Four autos, owned by Ed. Odenm. Wieede and Joe Weisgerber, here, when the George car crashed igainst the Odenweller auto, throw-

No one was injured when two Ford cars, owned by James Flanagan and William Cross, were in collision at a street intersection. The cars were badly damaged.

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# ? Geographic Puzzles?



# CONVENTION

Every County Represented at Meeting in Cincinnati

NEW MASTER TO BE CHOSEN

Taber Delivers Annual Address ---State News in Brief

CINCINNATI - (By Associated Press) - Delegates from every county in the state were present when the annual meeting of the Ohio State Grange opened here today. The convention will continue in session three days, during which every other one. It that topics of interest to farmers and secretaries of others interested in the agricultural industry will be discussed.

On Thursday a successor to L. J Taber, master of the grange, will be Taber for the last seven years has been master of the grange and for 15 years has been an offi cer. He is now director of agriculture of Ohio and has announced that he intends to take a greater part in politics.

Among the names mentioned succeed Taber are Harry Caton, of Fresno state lecturer of the grange; C. A. Dyer, of Coalton, grange overseer, and G. A. Lewis, of Findlay. Toledo and Columbus were prominently mentioned as being in the

race for the next convention city. Master of the Grange Taber will deliver his annual address at the afternoon session today.

BUTLER APPOINTED

COLUMBUS - Governor Davis appointed Max Butler of Mahoningco, secretary of the state tax commission, to succeed Robert T. Harris, who became the governor's secretary. He also named Joseph R. and it may save shooting many McKnight as judge of the Huron chells," was the way a French la- county common pleas court to succeed the late Stephen M. Young.

> LAWYER FOUND DEAD YOUNGSTOWN — Darwin J Hartwell, 67, attorney. was found dead in his office. He' is thought to have died of apoplexy.

BENIGNO CASE TO JURY CLEVELAND - The fate of Dominic Benigno was expected to be in the hands of a jury for the third time late today. who is on trial for the murder of W. C. Sly during a payroll robbery saw the first jury to try him dis-AUTOS CRASH charged because of the illness of a juror and the second because of a disagreement.

> FATALLY INJURED COLUMBUS - Charles D. Baker,

> 46, insurance collector, was fatally injured by John Vaiden, 26, negro, when the former attempted to collect money due on an insurance pol-

GIRL, TWO YEARS OLD, IS SHOT BY HER SISTER, 7

NEW YORK - Annette Albertno, two years old. was shot and probably fatally wounded last night by her sister Marie, agen seven. Sus-Henry Shoemaker, 20, died here at picion fell on the older child when the home of his wife's father, her mother came into the house and father, James May, from tuberculosis. discovered Annette lying unconscious

For several hours Marie denied knowledge of how her sister was hurt. But after detectives treated her to a feast of milk and cake and eller of Ottoville, Palmer George, promised she would not be punished, m. Wieede and Joe Weisgerber, she confided that she found a pistol ere damaged in a mixup in Main-st in a cupboard, pointed it at her playmat and shoutel "boo-hoo." There was a loud noise, she said. mg it forward and striking two and Annette fell. A bullet had pierced her eye

#### BOBBED HAIR DEVOTEES EXPRESS HOPE 'TWILL NEVER BECOME PASSE

Lima's bobbed hair maidens did not take time by the furelock and save their tresses for the day when bobbed hair would be passe. Query made among those of the bobbed-hair class reveals that none

of them saved their tresses.
"We go to the barber once every two weeks to keep our hair in good condition. The cuttings are short. We don't want the stuff around," one golden-tressed maiden said. "No, I didn't save my hair when it was cut-I hope the bobbed

fashion continues." Another declared if bobbed hair goes out of style, the hair-dressers will suggest some other way and it won't be necessary to have the locks,

anyway. "And it's so comfortable the bobbed way," she said. "I just run my fingers thru my hair, shake my head with a little wag and my hair is

"Who can beat it?" she ejaculated, as she stalked off in her usual gry way to show off the pretty hair which hung about her ears and formed a gilded frame for her lovely features.

#### OHIO YOUTH IS KILLED WHILE HUNTING RABBITS!

CINCINNATI - Jesse Raymond Frank, 7 years old, who lived on a farm near Cleves, Ohio, died at a nospital here last night from the effects of a gunshot wound received while he was hunting rabbits last

A shotgun the boy was carrying exploded accidentally when he was crawling thru a barbed wire fence.

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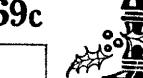
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sizes and priced as \$3.85 pair.

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ered clock and front lace at \$3.98 pair,

ed hosiery, of extra

quality lace embroid-

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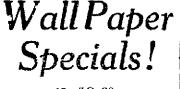
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Tomorrow---Wednesday

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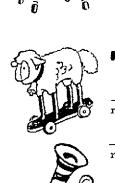
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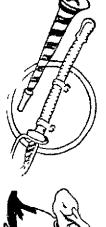








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#### A NEW LEAGUE OF NATIONS

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OUR great powers-Great Britain, France, Japan and the United States-have entered into an agreemnet for peace in the Pacific ocean which, if all parties respect it, should remove cause for trouble in that quarter. The treaty is hailed by many as one of the greatest steps ever taken towards peace while others are preparing objections.

The quadruple alliance is practically an application of the Versailles League of Nations to the four powers concerned. The second article of the pact, upon which a fight undoubtedly will be waged, is in effect Article X of the league which caused its rejection by the United States senate. The wording is similar and the interpretation practically the

The treaty was presented to the Disarmament Conference by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, leader of the anti-league forces in the senate. In presenting it, he delivered a masterful address, one that will go down in history.

If the agreement among the four leading nations will make for peace, it will be gladly accepted by the world, if not by politicians. If Article X of the League of Nations is safe for adoption for what is conceeded to be the region in which the next great war undoubtedly would originate, it must have had some merit in the form it was brought back from Paris.

It was upon this article that the last presidential campaign was waged. The present administration won on its policy of junking the league. How will it now explain what is practically an adoption of the "heart" of the Wilson league?

#### 0 0 0 0 0 A REAL HERO

E UGENE DOTY probably saved his father's life when a highwayman attempted to hold up Doty at Columbus Grove early Sunday morning. The lad, only 14 years old, displayed rare courage when he grabbed the bandit's arm and caused him to miss his aim when he fired at Doty.

Acting without time to think the matter over, the boy sprang at the assailant as he demanded that Doty throw up his hands. There appeared to be no fear for his own safety as the lad grappled with a man almost twice his size to save his father.

There is talk in Columbus Grove of presenting the case to the Carnegie Hero Commission with the view of receiving for the boy recognition due him for his heroic act. Cases and more worthy have been acted upon favorably by that organization. Eugene should be rewarded for his bravery. No better way could be found than that made possible by the Carnegle board.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 **WEAK CHURCHES**

A COUNTY conference is being held in Lima Tuesday, on the results of a state-wide survey of rural and village churches, to ascertain causes for weakness and ineffectiveness. It has been found, investigators state, that hundreds of local churches work at cross-purposes because of the lack of a definite cooperative program and consequently are in-

It has been demonstrated that cooperation is the most efficient agency in making for success in business life, in governmental affairs and along many other lines, hence it is only reasonable to believe that lack of it in affairs of the church spells failure.

One well equipped church, with a competent, well paid resident minister should be sufficient to meet the needs of 1,000 people. Consolidation is the answer.

This joy of living 200 years will point.

probably be given to rich relatives

ABE MARTIN

Ther's been a lot o'

you're still unpoisoned."

of a pen, but Secretary Hughes has

of his whiskers. Tilford Moots got |

pustal card from an ole friend,

wonderful

#### IS FORD RIGHT?

OLD is a relic of Julius Caesar, and interest is an invention of Satan, says Henry Ford. When government needs money for pub-

lic improvements, it issues interest-bearing bonds, increasing the national debt.

That's all wrong, says Ford. His substitute plan is for government to issue non-interest bearing paper money, with the natural wealth of the public improvements as security. Muscle Shoals, for instance. The money would be gradually retired, out of profits. And no interest to pay!

NVENTOR EDISON thinks Ford has a sound idea on the money question. He comments: "The people have an instinct which tells them something is wrong, and that the wrong somehow centers in money."

Edison raises the question: Just how much difference is there between a government bond and paper money?

Discussing the \$30,000,000 of government financing involved in the proposed Muscle Shoals deal, Edison points out that a bond issue would work like this:

Government issues bonds. Brokers take them. Then the bonds would become negotiable—as gilt-edged as paper money, because the government is back of the bonds and the people's confidence back of government.

Why not, asks Edison, just issue money instead of bonds? Either would be based on the Muscle Shoals improvement. The paper money would be used to pay for materials and labor on the job. The whole transaction would involve only \$30,000,000.

But if bonds were issued instead of money, interest charges would swell the \$30,000. 006 to \$66,000,000,000 by the time the bonds were paid off and retired.

WHAT Ford and Edison propose is not a scheme of floating money with nothing back of it except a vague government promise

In a roundabout way, they are advocating a money system based on the products of human energy, instead of on gold.

It is not a new idea. A few economists have suggested that money should be sold in stores, the same as merchandise.

The re-discount system of the Federal Reserve Banks practically does that. Reserve notes are issued, backed by loads of bricks, cotton in warehouses, etc. When these goods are paid for by buyers, the money issued on them is retired.

Ford and Edison would extend this system to government financing and, using currency instead of bonds, save the interest.

#### 0 0 0 0 0 GLANCES

Every third farm has an auto. Other two-thirds

Charity may cover a multitude of sins-but covers more backs.

A dentist may tell you to take care of your teeth

and hope you don't. Films may come and films may go, but they'll be

Wonder if the Bolsheviks will make a lot of good revolutions for New Year?

called "fillums" forever.

If Christmas does bring peace in Ireland, Lloyd George will claim he is Santa Claus.

And now India wants the same offer as Ireland. The sun never sets on the British troubles.

The Louisiana couple married at 2000 feet in an airplane came to earth quicker than most couples.

Good times or bad times, there's one old thing

we always hang on to and that's street car straps. About 105,000,000 people think they had pack-

ages in four mail sacks burned on a New York Cen-

Frofessor Rouband figures a fly has 3,985,969,-389,755,100 descendants in five months. Suppose she cackled every time she laid an egg?

The average oyster may live only

One strong argument against

Nine varities of peanuts are

London is planning rubber

Peace is three years old and small

Better go broke than not go at all.

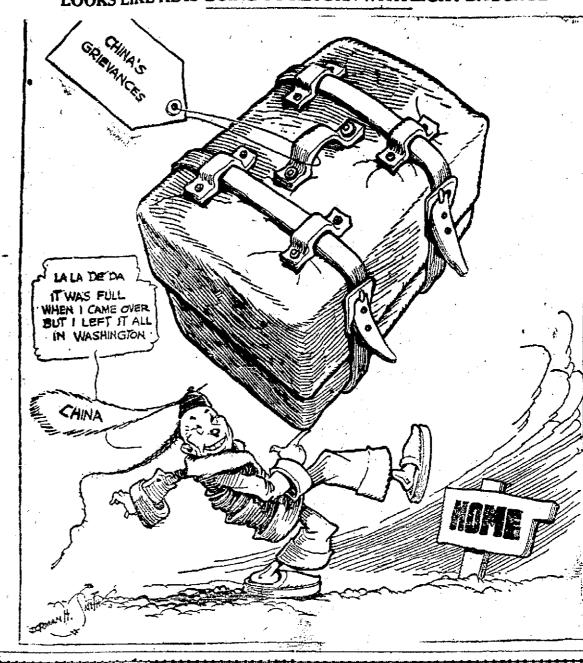
10 years, but the soup variety lasts

a restaurant much longer.

nounce their generals' names.

politician making it ten.

#### EDITORIAL PAGE—THE LIMA NEWS-LOOKS LIKE HE IS GOING TO RETURN WITH LIGHT BAGGAGE



# COMMENT ON TOPICS OF INTEREST TO ALL

#### BRUTALITY

The Jack London Club, of Bosis fighting cruelty to ani-It urges people to walk out of theaters when animal acts of such acts are thrown on the farm life. movie screen.

and a red-hot iron. Usually so.

Like all evils, it exists only by rea- ing. son of the people who patronize it They, not the trainers, are the remonsible ones.

and a red-hot iron. Usually so.

inheritance from man's jungle state. for \$15,000. He quit telegraphing. the Senate. Look to the west for They, not the trainers, are the re- But before you invest, remember grab new, good ideas. sponsible ones.

#### TWINS

Mally Glasgow and wife, of Hope, Ind., have two sets of twins. Her sister has had twin boys, her girl cousin had two sets of twins-and her grandmother three sets of twins, all of whom lived to a ripe old age.

Expectant mothers, who someitmes wonder what the chances are of their having twins, should know that the chance is more remote than finding a needle in a haystock. Twins are hereditary. Science has long known that. The Glasgow family proves it.

#### MOVIES

Movies about farm life-entertaining and also instructive-are being developed by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

first. It was produced by farmers that nearly \$5,000,000,000 worth of and acted by farmers. A second pic- oil stock has been placed on the heavy underclothing under ture, "The Homestead," is ready for market since the Armistice-nearly distribution.

terweave romance and adventure for the average family. In diving are brought on, and when pictures with the basic economic problems of for pearls, watch out for the sharks

Here is an acorn from which a Old-time circus men say all that's | mighty oak will surely grow. The needed to train animals is kindness movie, developed as entertainment, may soon be one of the most practi-Keeping animal life caged, and cal educational devices in American making it perform for profits is an life. And its greatest field should be States senator. The campaign is in sheritance from man's jungle state, the most important industry, farm-

Old-time circus men say all that's read from Denison, Texas, was needed to train animals is kindness clicked over the wires by A. L. Sevier, Austin clubwoman and civic Lancaster, telegraph operator. He worker. Keeping animal life caged, and took a flier in oil. Bought a lease

### \$80 for every American, or \$400 These films, like ones to follow, in- for the average family. In diving

In Texas, which is larger than Germany, two women are looming as probable candidates for Democratic nomination for United full swing, the elections will not be held until next July.

**POLITICIANS** 

The women are Mrs. Percy V Pennybacher, former president of A lot of the news you used to the National Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Clara Driscoll

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FOR STATE PURPOSES: State Common School, .150 mill: State School (County), 2.650 mills; State Highway, .500 mill. Total

FOR STATE PURPOSES: State Common School, 124 Mill; Poor, 148 Mill; Children's Home, 148 Mill; Bridge, 2.18 Mills; Building, 174 FOR COUNTY PURPOSES: General County, .632 mill; Poor, 148 Mill; Children's Home, 148 Mill; Bridge, 2.18 Mills; Building, .174 Mill; Memorial Building, .061 Mill; Indigent Soldiers, .067 Mill; BlindRelief, .078 Mill; Mothers' Pension, .124 Mill; Judicial, .174 Mill; Tuberculosis Hospital, .314 Mill; Agricultural Society, .017 Mill; County Road Repair, .140; County Road (Exemption), 2,000 Mills; State and County Road. .270 Mills. County Road County Road. .270 Mills.

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### POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

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can be heard four miles high, and produced in America; the peanut

ing like our tax reducers. Some streets. On windy days we have Bluf

rubber corners.

for its age.

#### By BERTON BRALEY STEVE WAS RIGHT

Be careful, keep your head, And keep your shirt on, too; But don't be filled with dread At every stunt you do: Caution is good ,that's true,

Soft coal prices are hard,

AS YOU LIKE IT

It may be true the strongest rope | Beer may not be good for an ill- | Divorces show many married folks

A bee sting is short but to the

Nothing improves the outlook like

Aviators say the barking of a dog

New York's fat reducers are work-

Making skirts longer was the most

is made of cotten; we smoked it for ness; but illness is good for a beer, with but a single thought.

a square meal.

you see a dentist,

we know the dog.

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have gained.

But sometimes circumstance Whispers this dope to you, 'Steve Brody took a chance!'

things brought about by th' stroke The wise guy's not misled By folly's crazy crew; broken all records with one stroke He has some sense, instead, To pass things in review; t'day, saying': "I'm glad t' know He fears not to advance; But when his thinking's thru,

From this he gets his cue-'Steve Brody took a chance!"

Steve Brody now is dead, And the I never knew What else he did or said, He gave us all a clue Which seldom goes askew. When Fate looks on askance, The brave man says, "Pooh! Pooh Steve Brody took a chance!"

Success is for the few Who fear not Fortune's glance, But say, when things look blue, "Steve Brody took a chance!" (Copyright, 1921)

Treasurer's Office, Allen County, Lima, Ohio.

H. E. BOTKINS, County Treasurer.

### HEALTH TALKS

-TOO MANY.

It is a surprising fact, but that we have the tendency bot summer and winter to overel

And it is careless dressing gives pneumonia its best chan infect us. Overclothing oneself renders

kin oversensitive, so that whe is subjected to sudden exposure unable to stand it and we "cr Most people think that it is

clothing that bestows the heat keeping the cold out. The fac that the clothing regulates amount of heat allowed to es from the body. Of course, clot does defend the booy against the ternal influeneces

Clothing, no matter of what terial, possesses more or less p of retaining a layer of air warm by our bodies. This la air varies according to the fine and closeness of the weave of material used. Thick garment the same material are warmer the thin because they retain in t meshes a greater quantity of he Loose clothing is warmer

tight clothing, so also with s and gloves. With loose cloth shoes or gloves there is a larger er of heated air between the and the blood is freer, too. The material of the clot should be such as to allow free spiration from the skin. We swee winter as well as summer, but sweat is in the form of vapor an

Outer clothing should be ada to the changes of the weather mediumweight underclothing sh e worn thruout the winter sea mash underwear might wear ti weight underwear or silk over

Office workers, school children those employed indoors during mer temperature. The wearing conditions is debilitating. It love the powers or resistance so they can "catch" disease easily.

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passage of the throat and lung loosens and raises the phler soothes and heals the membranes, a gradually but surely the annoy throat tickle and dreaded cough appear entirely. Nothing better bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoar ness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly contrated compound of genuine N way pine extract known the world of or its healing effect on membrat Avoid disappointment by ask your druggist for "2½ ounces Pinex" with full directions and do accept anything else. Guaranteed give absolute satisfaction or multipromptly refunded. The Pinex (Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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# INLAND U. S. BLIND .TO INTERESTS

People Warned of Blocking Way for Merchant Marine

DEPENDENT ON SEA OUTLET

Chairman of Shipping Board Explains Situation

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MILWAUKEE, WIS. -- (By Associated Press) -- In the prairie towns, cities, villages and farms of our inland states the future of told the Milwaukee Chamber of carly today.

salt water, he said. established American merchant marine," continued Mr. Lasker.
"It is the inland dweller, remov-

who has felt a disinterestedness in American shipping that has almost amounted to an adverse prejudice if American shipping required national aid to insure its life.

"The inland dweller has feit that the profits of shipping inured entirely to the wealthy coast cities: profit, and one that should be supperted locally.

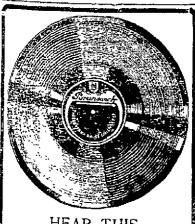
"Granting that the 5-5-3 naval program or some equivalent, be idopted and that we have a navel heliday for a term of years, the question of naval equality is not solved; because, if in addition to the equalized navies, any one nation acssesses a merchant marine of convertible strength vastly beyond that of another nation, the nation posthant tonnage has the preponderance of naval power.

"We should remember that if we enter a 10-year naval holiday, and if we fail to establish a merchant marine, American suppards will be largely closed and the art of shipbuilding will practically be lost to us. Should again the day come when in the national defense, we must make use of our navy, would be lacking the yards and the trained workers to renew. its strength; and the nations which during the holiday period had kept their yards alive with merchantmarine work would have an unnatchable advantage over us. ECONOMIC NECESSITY

"But the proponents of an American merchant marine must rest. mional defense. The claims for an Abstrach merchant marine must

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"Beyond all this, our greatest present customers owe us vast sums of money, which they can only pay if we take merchandise from them; and if we permit them to sell us merchandise we in turn must find new world markets for the surplus products which we shall thus have.'

#### FOUR SUSPECTS HELD IN NEW YORK MURDER

NEW YORK .-- A man believed to america on the seas will be decid- be Garry Barry, address unknown. ed Albert D. Lasker, chairman of was killed by a "Jack the Slasher" the United States Shipping Board on a downtown corner in Brooklyn

The neighborhood in the shopping Commerce here today. The points district was almost deserted before farthest from the ocean will decide down, when a policeman heard a the fate of American shipping on wild scream. Running to the spot he found Barry lying in a pool of "The dwellers of our coastal cit-deep cuts inflicted from the back by ies are naturally for a permanently an assailant who evidently had tiptoed up behind him.

Police followed a trail of blood "It is the inland dweller, remov-ed from direct contact with ships, tered and arrested two men and two women on suspicion. One of the women had blood on her hands, police

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reported to police.

TWO BARNS BURN MARION - Two large barns

the home of E. A. Conley, 905 W. filled with grain, owned by D. R. Wayne-st, Monday afternoon and Crissinger, comptroller of the curstole a purse containing \$5 in cash rency, were destroyed by fire south and a latch key. The incident was of here late yesterday, with a loss estimated at \$8,000.



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VERY enjoyable social gathering of Monday evening was that given A at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan, of Kenilworth-av, when the members of the Clionian club and their husbands were entertained. Assisting the hostess in dispensing hospitality thrount the evening were Mrs. Fred Bizantz, Mrs. C. P. Oliver, Mrs. T. G. Harruff, Mrs. Charles E. Kraft and Mrs. William R. Roberts.

Rev. Walter D. Cole gave an interesting resume of his travels in Aigeria. Mrs. Charles Kraft delighted with a whistling solo. Following the program a social hour was enjoyed and a dainty repast was served by the hostesses for the evening.

Those enjoying the affair included Mr and Mrs. J. P. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Harruff, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hiner, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crider, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gramm, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Herrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bizantz, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Motter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robertz, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Tolby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Gilles, Mrs. R. D. Hubbard, Mrs. E. A. Yocum, the Rev. Walter D. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan.

Next regular meeting of the club will be held January 9th with Mrs. L. P. Tolby, of W. High-st.

Monday afternoon the beautiful home of Mrs. Frank L. Maire, of W. Market-st, was opened for a party given by the Arbutus club to the three clubs that are affiliated with them in a lecture course, namely, the Lotus, Woman's and Delphian.

Mrs. J. E. Grosjean, president of the Arbutus club, and her officers, Mrs. Phil Crow, vice-president; Mrs F. L. Maire, secretary and treasurer. and Mrs. H. S. Moulton, assistant secretary and treasurer, received the

The rooms were adorned with small Christmas trees and red carnations in keeping with the Yuletide program, which opened with a contraito solo, Dudley Buck's "Virgin Lullaby," by Mrs. R. O. Woods. A duct, "Lovely Night," from "Tales of Hoffman," by Jacques Offenbach, was given in a pleasing manner by Mrs. Woods and Mrs. C. S. Baxter. Miss Nelle Kriete was accompanist for both numbers.

Little Miss Nelle Pursell gave a group of plane numbers to the delight of the audience, playing Mac-Dowell's "A Scotch Poem"; Greig's 'Norwegian Bridal Seeling's "The Lorelea"; concluding with a Chopin Prelude in response

to repeated recalls. Miss Helen Besinger received a warm welcome when she announced her contribution to the program, Christmas play, "Dust of the Road," by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. Miss Basinger is one of Lima's most talented readers. She but recently returned from a tour with the Marionette Players, and will remain with her mother, Mrs. M. U. Basin-

ger until after the holidays. Delicious refreshments were serv ed in the dining room and su: parlor, where Christmas wreathes and greenery were extensively used.

 $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Monday evening the Crystal Room at the Hotel Argonne was filled with an appreciative group of friends of Mrs. Irene Harruff Klinger and Miss Mary K. Roby, who gave recital under the auspices of the

ollege Woman's club for the bene-'t of the Local Scholarship fund. the entire proceeds being used to as sist worthy Lima girls, who desire an

Southern smilax with its shining green berries was festooned around the mirror while Christmas wreaths of red were prettily arranged thru-

Few artists who have appeared before Lima audiences have presented a program more acceptable and delightful than that of Monday evening. It was complete in every detail as well as varied, showing the splendid tiffent of these two young women. Miss Roby as accompanist was most successful and sympathetic. Fo rent event topics. Mrs. Harry Tayrepeated recalls she gave a favorite for had a paper on the subject, "The of today, "Lento" by Cecil Scott, fol- World Struggle of the Jews for Cicil by knows how to put a good deal of

able piano numbers. bers given Mrs. Klinger sang one on "Islands of the Pacific." A ce. with hi more beautiful number, "Pale Moon" licious luncheon was served by the doing?" by Cadman, giving it in excellent voice with every note filled with the beauty and pathos of the Indian Next meeting will be held with

In celebration of the 61st birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. F. L. Long, of Delphos, Mrs. comed a small group of relatives and friends at dinner at her home Sunday. Assisting the hostess was her sister. Mrs. Edna Davis.

Following the dinner the afternoon was enjoyed socially. Jessie Long, Delphos, favored with sevral violin numbers while Mrs. C. H. Ludwig gave some piano selections. The honor guest received a number of remembrances.

Those enjoying the day included Mrs. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Long and son Roderick Doyle, Miss Jessie Loug, of Delphos, Mrs. Edna Davis, Raymond Danner, Mrs. Hattie Ross, of Van Wert, Mrs. C. H. Ludwig and two sons, little Lulu Jean Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ashhaugh and son, Floyd.

st, will entertain the members of and the Add-a-Stich club, Wednesday added.

Miss Myrtle May, of S. McDonel-at. received the members of the Tri Theta sorority, Monday evening, Miss. clusion of the playing with Miss Cor- seasoned and beaten until flaky. rine Burroughs holding high score, a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Christmas suggestions were carried out in the appointments.

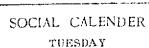
Next meeting will be held, in fortnight with Miss Lucille Burk hardt, of W. Elm-st.

Cotta Circle of Zion Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. William Gerstenlauer, of 829 Brice-ave, Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the Delphian club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. George E. MacDonell, of 419

Mrs. George Heriow, of 605 S. Metcalf-st, will welcome the members of the Idlewild club, Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the Art Study club will meet with Mrs. L. A. Larson, of 750 W. Market-st, Tuesday at



Art Study club, Mrs. L. A. Larsen. 7:30 p. m. Twentieth Century club, Christmas meeting, Mrs. John Davi-

Loyal Circle of Bethany Latheran Sunday School, annual Christmas party, Mrs. Charles Holmes

Annual Christmas party of Elizabeth Circle of Market-st Presbyterian church, Misses Edith and Evelyn Albridge. Lark club, Mrs. L. W. Cole. W. B. A. Giris' club, Morris Arcade, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Add-a-Stitch club, Mrs. Walter Stokes, afternoon. Mercy Circle of King's Daugh-

ters, all day meeting, Mrs. E. R. Lindesmith. Woman's Missionary society of

Bethany Lutheran church, Mrs. Jennie Ridenour, 2 p. m. Young Ladies' Aid society, Market-st Presbyterian church, Mrs. J. B. Poling, afternoon. Poinsetta club, Mrs. Thomas

Cosart, afternoon. Luncheon-bridge, Mrs. R. L. Bates. J. D. club, 6 o'clock dinner, Mrs.

Eva Doty. St. Agatha's Guild of Christ Episcopal church, parish house.

Woman's Home Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church, Christmas meeting, 2:30 p. m. Ruth Bible Class of Trinity M. E. church, Mrs. Frank Wal-

lace, afternoon. Cotta Circle of Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. William Gerstenlauer, afternoon.

Idlewild club Mrs. George Herlow, afternoon. Delphian club, Mrs. George E.

Mrs. Donald Wells and daughter, of Cleveland, are visiting with Mrs. Well's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shook, of S. McDonel-st.

Gamma Beta club will meet at the home of Miss Doris Ballings, of 606 and how lonesome he was and how Holmes-ave, Monday evening, December 19th, instead of next Friday

Mrs. J. B. Haines, of W. Spring-st, ppened her home to the members of

the Roundtable, Monday, Members responded to roll call with short biographical sketches of Albert Einstein. Mrs. J. W. Tuck-er and Mrs. J. W. Sullivan gave curlowing a group of five most enjoy- Equality," Mrs. Alvin McCartney had charm into his friendship. the magazine article "The Nativity"

Mrs. Harry Hiner, of W. High-st.

Mrs. Abner Jones, of W. Spring-st. opened her home to the members of A. Ashbaugh of Elmwood-pl, wel-comed a small group of relatives Herbst was the assistant hostess, home education. One wonders how tide season, were arranged in artis- ing the home grown variety of ti ceffect thruout the rooms.

A. Schiewe will be hostesses to the and a father from his children? members of the club at their next meeting.

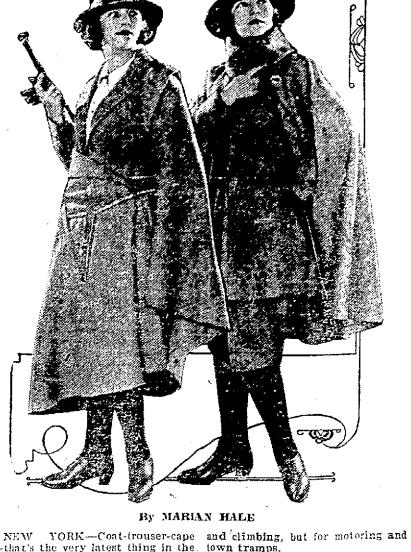
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To change the way of serving car-Lorene Burkhardt was initiated into rots, after scraping and cooking the sorority. Bridge was the divers them as usul put them thru the pothe scrolly. Bridge was the divers them as usal put them thru the poton of the evening and at the continto ricer. They should be highly

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Clasps on the hip and shoulder woman that now she is insisting on and a silver girdle add the chic

| her own letter as if it had been writ-

tinue to be in dou't as to her future

She will have to help herself. No-

cure depends upon her courage to

face the fact that the man in the

woman to fill the vavcuum he calls

"The ego urge constitutes the dif-

Criminals are not the only per-

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BY WINONA WILCOX

An illuminating statement of how ten by another, she would not cona married man proceeds when he amuses himself by playing upon the emotions of a girl is detailed below body can save her from herself. Her -of course by the girl:

"The married man who employs me has been very kind to me. Soon case is an egotist who flatters himafter going to work for him. I found | self that he requires more than one that when closing lime came, I sim ly Lated to leave the office.

'As we lived near each other, my employer always took me home in ference between man and the anihis car. We became great friends. mals," says one authority. It is, un-He told me all about himself. I con- happily, an insatiable urge in some fided my troubles to him. I am 17 | individuals. years old.

"It happened that his wife and sons possessing an exalted ego. For children were away from home for example, more than one quite fasweeks. One night he met me down chating married man is so selfish town. He said he was lonesome and that he never perceives what a crime he commits when he flatters a young asked me to take pity on him.

"I have no company like other girl into a love affair which is for girls. Really, I have nothing. And her own loss, W. B. A. Girl's club will meet in Morris Arcade. Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. so I enjoyed spending the evening with him and I must say he was a perfect gentleman.

"Later I met him many times and oven to bake. When it is soft you fortunate he was in having me to comfort and advise him.

more to me than a friend. In fact, I am madly in love with him. "But I do not see how he can care

for me except as a pal when his wife is not around. I want to make it clear that he never proposed anything to which a lady could object 20 Public Square, nice small hearts, 1b. 6c; fresh lean beef pot roast, Ib. 10c; Hamburg steak from nice fresh beef, lb. 10c.

"His wife has come home. Now In spite of the many difficult num- and Mrs. E. L. Malone and a paper is it wrong for me to continue to go with him evenings as I have been

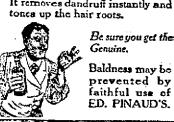
> 15 IT WRONG? Is it wrong for a girl to take the time a man should Next meeting will be held with give to his wife? Is it wrong for a girl to receive the confidences which a man should make to his wife?

Is stealing wrong? One wonders what has become of the Bay View club at their Christ- the old-tashioned moral teaching Decorations, suggestive of the Yule- some girls manage to grow up escap- When water is turned off for

ethics, Mrs. Eva Creps gave the Bible This girl excuses to herself the reading while Mrs. Julia Simpson reddesire to meet the man down town This girl excuses to herself the lated an interesting Christmas story. on the ground that she "has no com-Mrs. Creps and Mrs. Nettie Miller pany like other girls." But when were the only guests. A dainty did the loneliness of an unattached luncheon was served by the hostess. | female become a sane excuse for Mrs. Clark Miller and Mrs. Amelia snitching a husband from his wife

Perhaps if this girl would read

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OOR neglected "Jimmie."

DOOR, neglected "Jimmie"! Dreadful catastrophes are putting in

their appearance early in your life! I really am unable to tell you how you can force the young girl's attention. Certainly you wouldn't be satisfied and happy with forced attentions. If the girl, whom you admire, actually neglects you for others when you have asked and received permission to call, she is much at fault and apparently is not well in formed on proper etiquette. If, however, you are merely a casual caller, as the other young men are, there is no reason why you should

tent with as much (or as little) time sie's with him.

as she is disposed to give you.

"This is my first official trip,"

Cook potatoes until tender, and mash. Add the hot mashed

Dear Miss Fmart.

We are two girls of 13 and 15. (1)
Are we too young to go with boys? (2)
I am five feet six inches tall. How much should I weigh? (3) My claum is five feet eight inches tall. How much should I weigh? (4) How late should we stay out? (5) Are we too young to go to dances? (6) How old must a girl be to be married in Monroe, Mich? (7)
Should we go with one boy steady or should we go with one boy steady or should we go with several? (8) I go with a nice young man and like him very nuch. How can I tell if he likes me? (9) Should a girl be kept from church and places of amusement? My chum's mother is willing for her to go, but her father won't permit it. Do you see any harm in it? (10) How is my have your minds filled with lots of the student of the hands out sticking to the hands.

Nrs. Chrstic said, ance such a won derful one. The only fly in the cointment is that I had to leave my baby at home—he's two—not old enough for hotel life.

ONION STUFFING
Six onions, 10 sage leaves, 4 bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, teaspoon paprika, 4 tablespoons the average weight is about 112 pounds. (4) That is a matter for your minds filled with lots of the hands.

Peel onions and parboil thru waters. Then boil until ter Scald sage leaves and let stand minutes. Drain off water and between towels. Add to onions chop very fine. Add bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon paprika, 4 tablespoons to the hands.

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inches? We hope she does not con- Very good.

SHE LOVES HER HUSBAND



L. C. WASHINGTON - Mrs. Christie was married in 1915. And she's still in love.

And with her husband. He's expect her to devote her entire time legal adviser, to the Canadian De-quarters. Peel onions and cut to you.

| partment of External Affairs. He's quarters. Put onions, apples. I am airaid, "Jimmie," until you here now attending the arms limita- and lemon rind in stew pan with are ready to ask the young girl to tion conference as a member of the enough water to cover. Cook marry you, you will have to be con- Pritish delegation and Mrs. Christender. Rub thru a fine sieve.

Mrs. Chrstic said, "and such a wonderful one. The only fly in the ointment is that I had to leave my should be dry enough to handle to be dry enough to

writing?

H. and D. of K.

(1) Yes. (2) Are you certain ou should put all thoughts of the sufficient with the state of the sufficient with the suf you measured yourself correctly? boys out of your head and get busy cold should be made with an Five feet six inches is rather tall and make the most of your oppor- The egg binds the ingredients for a girl of 13. The average height tunities for a better education. The egg pinds the ingreof a girl your age is about four feet There will still be plenty of boys eight inches, while the average around a few years hence. (8) I months old and considered weight is about 90 pounds. (3) cannot say that I can see any harm choicest. The bird is not stu And your chum is five feet, eight in the girl going to church. (9) but roasted under the flame.

**CHRISTMA** GOOSE

By SISTER MARY If you would serve goose in of turkey for your Christmas d choose one not more 'than months old. A bird of this age s be fat and weigh about ten po The meat will be tender and when cooked. A goose more than eight me old should be steamed before r ing. Steam until nearly done, dredge with flour and brown hot oven. There is so much the flesh of a goose that no ional fat need be used for bast A goose is scrubbed with soar water and carefully rinsed dressing. A bird that comes from market should be well scrubbed warm water and thoroly riuse side and out. Rub the inside salt and pepper before stuffing Potato, onion, apple or prune fing is delicious with goose. A

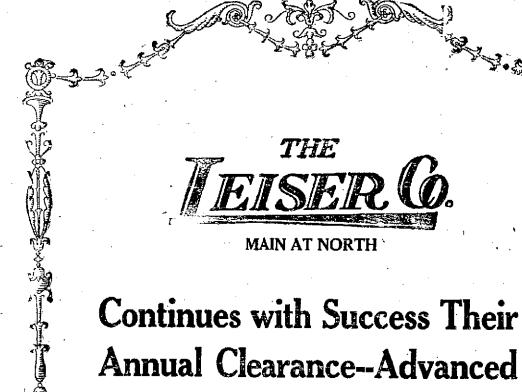
fing that is quite unusual but worth while is made of both a and onions.
ROAST GOOSE STUFFING Four apples, 4 onions, 4 leav sage, 1 teaspoon grated lemon 4 potatoes, 1-2 teaspoon salt,

teaspoon pepper. Peel and core apples and cu Put onions, apples,

Any stuffing that is to be se

"Green" goose is about

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THE STORY THUS FAR

With his friends, Tinkham and Major nivers, Colonel Pike went to a scance it London. The medium communicated it London. The medium communicated it London medium communicated it London medium communicated it London in the Lassiter had purchased and in which had sold a half interest. Afterward, he had sold a half interest. Afterward, he hassiter and had taken the name jobb Lassiter and had taken the name jobb Lassiter and had taken the name of pike in order to enlist in the Canador pike in corder to enlist in the Canador pike in corder to enlist in the Canador pike in order to enlist in which in which is a concentration of the conduction of the conduction of the Canador pike in order to enlist in which is a concentration of the conduction o

"Did you go back to New York?"

s ked Rivers. "No," said Pike, "Father was dead and buried. Then the wir broke out that week. The fourth of August I got a letter from my father written from New York the day before he It said that he had bought an abandoned mine for a few hundred dollars and had uncovered a bonarza air. He was going to sell a half interest to New York parties for a million and then join me in London.
I figured this way. If the money
was there, our lawyer would dook after it. If the old boy had been having one of his dreams, there was nothing to be done."

"Did the lawyer find anything?" Nothing. He had not known my father was in New York till he harned of his death."

Finally Rivers said: "Suppose your father did find a big mine, is there any way of tracing the property?"

"If he bought an abandoned mine," Pike explaied, "he must have got a deed, but there's no knowing whether he would have it recorded before he made the sale. I don't even know what state it was in. If be was robbed, they've had four years to cover up their tracks. Are home dressmakers. The sleeve may be finished without the puff. This you sailing with me on the Spartic?" asked abruptly.

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ed out to you in the motor-car in

"Yes. She's on board. She was sittin in the sun in a steamer-chair.

Who do you suppose I saw come up

"I can't guess."
"Boyd. I nodded to him and was

Pike sat crosswise in the upper berth. "Why have you buttoned this

claim credit for that,' said he, 'Mr.

"I'll tell you tomorrow,"

At nine the next morning Pike was on deck. He stationed himself

man emerged from the companion-

at Boulogne; the woman he had seen

parently was fixed on the sea. He

"I beg your pardon," he said, "I

"I was there as a nurse at that

"I was a patient in your ward,

"I begin to remember now,"

said, but without conviction.

The next moment he felt a touch

"I've been searching the ship for you," said Boyd. "So you've deserted me for my niece?" Can't say

answered.

armistice.

there were so many."

"You mean the nurse?"

Town

Lima News.

cloth.

Rivers regarded him quizzically, style is good for jersey, tricotine. Do you think two lunatics would be better than one?" "it's your chance to make your

illion dollars," Pike went on. "It's "My son." said Rivers, "I shall request Roberts to engage tw. pas-

siges on the Spartic. By Jove! This 4 3-4 yards for the dress for a mediwon't do, tho, will it?— You're not 2 yards.

The width at the foot is 2 yards. J. B. Pike at all."

"We'd better keep J. B. going till ed to any adress of the end of the chapter," said Pike. any papers are in his name and in silver or stamps. my passport will have to be issued

fate in the afternoon of the twentr-sevenih, the Spartic worked out of the Morsey in the teeth of a west-Frir gale. About six, Rivers came down to the stateroom where Pike sas unpacking.

"I've been doing a bit of a scout," he observed. "Found out where we gre going to sit. Table seventeen You and I. a chap named front of the Ritz?" loyd and a female. The ship's pret-ir full. We're lucky not to be sandviched in with a mob." As they approached table seven-

een, a man was already seated. He to her and give her a book?" looked up and nodded. "I suppose one of you gentlemen "Boyd. I nodded is Colonel Pike," he said, "and the properly presented." other Major, Rivers. My name is yd. Im from New York." They explained themselves and up all day?" he demanded.

All down.

"I had some champagne sent me friend. "To tell the truth," he said just before I sailed," said Boyd. "I wanted time to think. Then this evening, as we came out from dincoa't be taken ashore. I trust you'll ner I tipped the second steward.
de me the honor to help me?" said, 'Steward, you've made us ve

"If you put it that way, as a mat-ter of philanthropy—" said Rivers. same table with Mr. Boyd.' 'I can't "Not a had fellow that Boyd," Boyd came aboard the morning we observed Rivers as they went on sailed and gave particular direc-deck. "1904 Krug is devilish hard tions that you and Colonel Pike were to find those days. He tells a good to be seated with him.' What do Mary, too. Business fellow-what?" you think of that?" They drifted aft to the smoking

nom and a moment later. Boyd came "Are you gentlemen bridgeplayers"" he asked. "I play a bit," Rivers answered, on the star-board side, under cover "but don't ask Pike. Chess is his of a ventilator, and

same. He's a marvel, plays three companionway. A little before ten games blind-folded."

"Chess is supposed to be my accomplishement." Boyd said, "but I side to the smoking-room. cuit do anything like that. Still, A quarter of an hour later a il you'd like to play?" man emerged from the compar

"I'd be glad to play," Pike ans-way with a rug over her arm. It wered, "but you mustn't believe was the woman who had nursed him

Boyd ordered chessmen and took enter the limousine at the Ritz.

2 table in the corner. Rivers cut Turning to the port deck she disapnio a four at bridge. It was after, peared from view. Pike gave her hidight when he went out on deek three minutes to get settled in her

fill his lungs with air and found chair, then followed. Her gaze ap-Pike leaning against the rail. "Well," he said, "Still think he's a raised his hat and said, "Good morn-"A chicken is made up of light A pair of grey eyes met his stead meat, dark meat and feathers," Pike ily, without recognition. "Good answered enigmatically. "Boyd's morning!! she answered.

got his share of dark. I like him, though. He can play chess with me took you for a nurse who was at the all the way to New York if he hospital at Boulogne just before the

"They were talking about Boyd "I at my card table," Rivers said. "He's time." a member of a reputable firm of stock-brokers, belongs to good clubs Lieutenant-colonel Pike,"
and is accounted a thoroughly good "I'm sorry," she said. "You see

"I'm sure I'm glad to hear it," "I wonder if I could recall my-self," Fike suggested. "Head in bandages, couldn't hear, couldn't Pike answered.

The sixth day out the weather came off fair and calm. Pike put came oft fair and calm. Pike put talk. I came in the tenth. For in the evening with Boyd at the nearly three weeks you fed me with chess-board and a little before mid- a tube hight went to his cabin. He was in

bed when Rivers came in.
"Tou asleep?" began Rivers. No," was the answer. "I meant to tell you something his afternoon, but I forgot."
"Well?"

"You remember that girl I point- I blame you."

Your will

"He says he was one of my pa-

or continue as an exhibit for iden- know he sold vanished like the less ought to be up." Boyd led the "I think my best chance is chess,"

Pike laughed. "We can go on with man had heard something that he identification later." He lefited frightened him. his cap and bowed.

from his meditations by Boyd. quick a transfer of the deed, how could he and triumphal move of his queen have got away, with the check? It said thickly. "It's a bad shock. I'll across the board. Pike smiled. my father sold a half interest for be all right presently." He made my father sold a half interest for be all right presently." He made his way uncertainly down the stairs ceived one or more checks for the and disappeared.

"L doubt it," Boyd answered. "I've not rather a curious prob-lem ahead of me," Pike said abrupt-"I'd like your advice."

Boyd was putting the chessmen ack in the box. "All right," he back in the box. "All said, "you shall have it."

dollars. He died immediately afterward, suddenly, and when his estate was settled there was no trace of the million, no trace of the half that your father died in his room at his he retained neither the original deed hotel?" he said. nor anything to certify ownership

"But the people he sold to ought to know about the original deed," "But I don't know who they are," said Pike.

"That of course complicates matters," Boyd said thoughtfully. "Still I ever heard," Boyd answered. written you about it.
"But in that case," Pike said,

tients at Boulogue," said the girl, look had come into Boyd's eyes "Do "Wait a minute," said Boyd in"and I can't remember him."

Boyd stood smiling. "Well," he
said, "are you going to play chess dollar he got for the haif that I the market," he said. "The wire-"Not a dollar of it The million you." He rose. "Let's have a look ollar be got for the half that I the market," he said. "The wire-

Boyd sat staring at Pike. The the ships' notices were posted.

A plan of action began to shape lawyer," Pike was saying. "Besides he swung around, his hand clutching itself as he played. He was roused conceding that he might have forged for the rail.

ceived one or more checks for the and disappeared. moment." "Suppose he had been paid in se- read:

curities." Pike shot him a quick look and Boyd's eyes shifted. "My father had a safe-dep it

"Just before the war broke out," box. He never would have taken a september, 1914, T. F. Hopkins, the that he had struck a rich vein in an abandoned mine that he had bought. was opened in the presence of of the surrogate's office. (Copyright, 1921, by The Bell Synthesis and the surrogate's office. and there were no bonds there."

Boyd's brows knit in perplexity, "I judge from what you say that

"He died in the street," said Pike shortly. "He fell from the window."
"Heart failure, I suppose. One of my best frieds went that way. Such things are very shocking." "Well," said Pike after a silence,

"what would you do?"
"It's the most extraordinary story the lawyer who settled the estate want to think about it hefore I volmight have made away with it, or unteer advice. By the way," he your father might have sold the re- added, if you knew all this in 1914 maining half as well, and never have why did you never do anything about

written you about it.

"But in that case," Pike said,
"ought not the money for it to have been in his esttac?"

"The war hegan about that time,"
Pike answered. "Besides," he added confidently, "there's a good deal

that I have done. There's a friend of mine in the West, who, I believe, knows the mine that my father Boyd rang the bell, "I'm going to have a drink," he announced.

What will you have, Pike?" "Nothing, thank you. I think I'll A startled get a breath of air."

way into the companionway where "Steel up two and a half points."
he observed. "Market's strong." He "I have absolute colidence in the reached the news items, Suddenly

Pike turned to the bulletin and

seld Boyd, "government "Silas W. Andrews of Andrews Boyd & Hopkins, bankers and brokers, was instantly killed yesterday as the result of a fall from th window of his apartment on the

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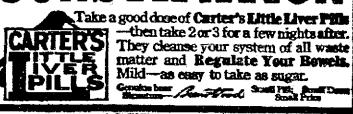
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"Kansas Citý Baseball Club Rays ought to have a pitcher.

"William Tilden II wins Ping-Pong Title." Why, Bill. you old



He was a golf professional. Teaching at Hampton Hall, He taught them to follow thru And "keep the eye on the ball." He stepped into a bowling house, To see the ninepins fall,

But you can bet your life he failed To "Reep HIS eye on the ball." "Pennsylvana Tank Team Meets."

Swe-e-e-t Ade-o-o-li-i-ne. D'ja ever notice how hard it is for some of these orchestra directors to keep in time with their orches-

I was speeding along at twenty

In fact that's all my power, But I got pinched and went to jail At nincty miles an hour.

It doesn't look as if these exhibi-tion matches that Schaefer and Conti are playing are doing Conti any

Glenn Pillenger, of Penn State. wore the same necktie all during the football season. His luck will



All ready to relax: Someone else is gonna pay His excess profit tax.

At first Dallas University offered and now they have made a new offer of \$35,000 for five years. Maybe they think Centre doesn't have 'rith-

### Three Games Tonight TALK TRADES AND CASH.

Three basketball gardes will be to be talking trades and eash with one of his games last season, is the played tonight at the Y. M. C. A. in Cincinnati and Pittsburg. The Pithe Industrial League. The L. E. & rates were said to be willing to part will be had in locating a catcher to chants will play the Solar aggrega-

The first game will start promptly

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# SHAKE-UP OF BASEBALL RULES CONTEMPLATE

# BIG TRADES BEING Three Money Winners PERRY THREATEN TALKED AT MEET

NEW YORK-Revision of the rules governing the great outdoor sport of Americans, and a general overhauling of the game were contemplated when officials of the National League of Baseball Clubs met in annual convention here today.

There were no rooting crowds nor did the swat of the ball on glove or bat resound on the battlefield, but there seemed to a Pitcher." Oh, by all means, they be promise of fireworks before the meeting was adjourned.

The faculty athletic committee, in

Meantime Coach Moran is going

this being the last game for McMi!

The Colonels are scheduled to

The owners and managers professed fatigue over the annual holdout epidemic and efforts were expected to so arrange things that Centre Refuses when a star player goes off in a corner and points for more pennies it will be possible to give him a spanking and make him go to bat. To Play N.D. On There was under consideration a new contract under which players would be signed for twelve months Coast Dec. 26th instead of the playing season. WANTS PRICE LIMIT

John Heydler, the National the contract calls for an east verus west game, Centre College athletic officials today are awaiting a reply propose the fixing of a limit on the from the San Diego Chamber of prices to be paid minor league clubs Commerce to a telegram sent by Cenoffcials of the senior circuit said the last night in which it declined to they favored such a proposal because they were of the opinion that the high prices demanded by the announcing its decision, said that minors were causing dissatisfacton Centre was in no way and were a menace to the continuagainst Notre Dame but took the

ance of the drafting rule. Some of the owners declared they wiew that nothing was to be in an east versus east game, would propose elimination of the view that nothing was to be gained rule preventing world series players GOING RIGHT AHEAD from barnstorming, the clause that caused Bake Ruth. Robert Meusel ahead with preparations for the to besuspended for about six weeks elected captain for next year, is beof the 1922 playing season. Other ing plenty of leeway at left end. offcials asserted their desire for a

pinch hitters. WANTS LISTS INCREASED

lin in a Centre uniform. The present arrangement regarding players on the reserve list and leave for the west Friday morning. players out on optional agreement, also was slated for argument. The major leagues are at present per-Wisconsin Ball mitted to carry forty men on the reserve list and eight on optional agreements. They want the limit raised, respectively to 50 and 12.

There will be some talk, it was

said, about reduction of admission prices, but some of the wiseacres declared that the owners knew that the fans would pay what they asked and that they didn't exuect any reduction, except perhaps for world's series games. huggins to stick

Miller Huggins announced today that he expected to manage the trip will be taken during the vaca-Yankees again next season and said tion period, of April, that he would talk with Colonels Huston and Ruppert, some time have been completed, the Wisconsin coach hopes to have the Badgers

during the day. Huggins denied any knowledge Huggins denied any knowledge meet Alabama university, Mississippi involving Veach and Ehmke of Detroit, and Johnny Mitchell, the Yankee infielder. Other folks said havever that the deal actually was however, that the deal actually was in the making and that there would be a confab about it soon. Huggins said he had no intention of trading

The squad loses six regular men Roger Peckinpaugh Judge of Washington.

Brooklyn's bosses were reported liams, star pitcher, who won every-

W. quiatet will play the Deisel- with Whitted and Schmidt in ex- step into Davey's shoes. Wemmer cigar makers, the Locos change for Wheat and Myers, will tackle the Willard and the Mec-schmidt, one of the league's best Schmidt, one of the league's best cage shortly after Christmas, when backstops, has asked to be traded a call will be sent for the players. a call will be sent for the players, and the Superbas are known to be in the market for a catcher, but special inducement for material, and they may consider Wheat too value a large squad is expected to turn out.

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SOL JOEL, LORD ASTOR, (BELOW) JOCKEY DONOGHUE

in turi honors in England in ng well to the foreground. The heaviest stake winner for the

year was the South African -dia-

Covington is alternating at quarhe will attempt to fill next season, 1000.

ONDON - Men of non-British; captured \$40,000 in stakes. Field blood swept the platter clean is the owner of the compion two- his plans, his followers predict he

Joel, in addition to winning the and William Piercy to be deprived game. He is working the team out mond magnate, Sol Joel, who won also won the greatest number of racMurray of their world's series money and daily and "Red" Roberts, recently purses totaling \$135,000.

Boise Murray of their world's series money and cally and "Red" Roberts, recently purses totaling \$135,000.

Galvin Second came Lord Astor, whose Steve Donoghue, an American father was a New Yorker. He be- jockey, topped all the other jockeys

offenis asserted their desire for a terback with McMillin, whose shoes then made a peer. Aster wen \$100, This is the eighth successive year

# on English Turf



in turf honors in England in year-old of the English turf—"Gold- will stage another toe to toe batthe season just closed, America heen Corn?" en Corn.

greatest amount of money in stakecame a naturalized Briton and was in the number of winners he rode.

that he has done this. Brownie Another heavy winner was young Carslake, and F. Bullock, who ranked Marshall Field of Chicago. It was his next to Donoghue, came from Aus-

# **BOWLING RESULTS**

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sity of Wisconsin baseball team will		Daley 153 169 165
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first spring training trip ever taken		
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trip will be taken during the vaca-	TREWRING 1500 LET 170	Totals 855 861 802
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have been completed, the Wisconsin		Botts 166 154 158
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Six games will be played on the trip	Bowdle 190 182 153	Jones 163 171 180
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strong material is available to fill in	Direct 101 103	
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liams, star pitcher, who won every-	Team average 2748	Shawnee Optical Co
one of his games last season, is the	Deinel and Wammer McFarland 158 160 137	Agec
hardest blow, while some difficulty	Miller 168 192 156	Stiger 150 161 160
will be had in locating a catcher to		Heimberger 138 169 149
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step into Davey's shoes.	Dyks 140 139 130	F14 F15
Training will commence in the	Totals 818 770 736	Totals 714 713 791
cage shortly after Christmas, when	White Mt. Dairy Co.	O'Brien 202 167 146
a call will be sent for the players.	Quist 122 160 191	Zimmerman 172 151 188
The spring trip is expected to be a	Crawford	Conrad 121 165 178
special inducement for material, and	Shirk 200 147 140	Bowles 136 168 143
a large squad is expected to turn out.	Smith	Skinner 155 177 146
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# LEGAL ACTION

Walt Perry has again forged himself into the limeli the Perry-Baxter-Schlatter mixup, by recently declaring Charley Maxwell, fight promoter for the Lima Gym club, the would start proceedings for a court injunction to restrain Baxter, Lima bantamweight, from appearing on any card a as he is under the wing of Ed Schlatter. This is a renewal of the attion which started when Baxt

# St.Paul 'Mikes' claimed he was thru with Policy manager and that Ed Schwould look after his affairs. To Box Friday In Home Town

ST. PAUL, Mnn. - St. Paul's two manager agreed to take him Mikes -- Gibbons and and pilot his fight against Pe - middleweight boxers, today will start tapering off in their fought Baxter against heavy training for their ten round O'Dowd at Anderson, Ind. no-decsion bout here on Friday Perry failed to interfere as fans had expected.

O'Dowd, former middleweight champion, declared he will carry the fight to Gibbons in every round, em- into his place of business ploying the same ring tactics that Main-st near the Erie depot won him the decision of a majority of critics in his first bout with the Phantom" here two years ago.

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the contract. So, as the story

he went to Schlatter and the

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MAXWELL IS WARNED

Maxwell says : at Perry

warned him not to put Bax

ber 30. "If you do I will star

proceedings immediately that

end in Baxter forever being eli-

ed from future ring activ Maxwell says Perry told him.

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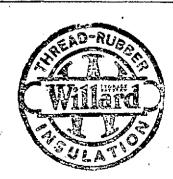
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# AN INTERVIEW WITH DEMILLE ON MAKING STARS

(BY ESTHER WAGNER) ( catch the boat that was to take him to Europe for a two-months vaauon There was just two minutes

Here's the interview, grabbed on te run, as it were: What's the prime requisite of a

than any other person.) Ability to act and personality." Which is the more important?" but have no personality." What is personality?"

"That which makes you look at ECIL DeMILLE was hurrying to person the second time."

"What screen players of note started their careers under your "Hayakawa, Mae Murray, Wallace

Reid, Geraldine Farrar, Jack Holt, Gloria Swanson, Wanda Hawley, Bebe Daniels, Agnes Ayres, Elliot mote star?" (DeMille has placed Dexter, Tom Meighan, Monte Bluemote stars in the film firmament and oh, yes, Theodore Roberts, No player except Mary Pickford has done as much to advance the technique of screen acting as Theodore personality If one has that he Roberts. Sorry., I've got to hurry or I'll miss the boat. I'll see you other hand, one may know how to when I return from the other side. So long!" "So long!"

#### "Broadway Vanities of 1921" at Orpheum

The company consists of two his 'Ah'm Crazy Abaout Moon- more or less familiar. shine," in a most effective (?) man-

yr Youthful Comedian has a good ine of nonsense, and a dance that is drolly effective Can't see why falks, is decidedly amusing.

HE Orpheum this week comes Mr. Tenor Soloist offers "Peggy forward with its "Broadway O'Neil" and "Sweetheart" in a lovevanities," a potpourri of song, com- ly, the more or less timid manner. dy and the usual melange which The quartette numbers seemed to to make up a revue perform- please the audience, of which I was

The scenery and costumes conedians, a leading lady, a chorus, nicer than you would expect. In quartette, and a wiz of a piano fact, the offering (depending. harer. Miss Leading Lady has a course, upon your state of mind) is strident vet effective voice and a diverting, amiable and lively one, bitthely intones, as one of the song barring several numbers which are

Same company remains at the Or-pheum all this week, changing the program on Thursday afternoon. If you're in the habit of going to the Orpheum regularly you'll un personality are prime requisites in leading lady in the don't have more of him. The doubtedly enjoy to the utmost these making a movie star, he says. He Her first role was in "All At Sea, Colored Comedian, who talks and "Broadway Vanities" No reason has created more stars than any oth-

#### Eugene O'Brien In a Sat Eve Post Story

From were one of the many who read 'The Open Door," in the Post recently, you'll hie yourself to the screen title of the said story.

Wr O'Brien who by the way is said Forman, "how does it look to offing fat and forty, is pleasing in you?" he role of Marley, the hero, who, acquitted of a crime, finds it hard mile," replied Sheehan sping to make both ends meet A Yet Gelet Burgess recently sang the intention of ending it all, but Oh, bring back my story to me!" time and again he loses his nerve He pawns it back again and ther sit out again You see, he can't uite de ide whether or not life IS worth loving Until he meets the

nl-she like himself, is a down nd outer and hasn't the whereathal to buy even a meal (the she DOES wear a handsome pair of ontex hose, girls) So begins the romance Up unti his point everything had been Eune O Buen Now your interest is

uded bein een him and the beauous West Winifred Westover (10u or by this time that she's Mrs Bill Hart) Such a time they have, getting sek their courage and the desire to

he fest and you're satisfied The or 'me hasn't the whimsy of magazine story, altho many of author's original ideas are inerted into the production butles are humorous, the photog-

hi is good and there's an excelit supporting east to be seen, not mention a clever little dog 'Is Life Worth Living' may help lot of you and because it stars

The Lyrie's program also includes a funn Harold Lloyd comedy, over the Fence" That title' Doesn't it suggest Mr Lloyd in all sorts of hilarious happenings? You Elessed it'

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"You've got the book beat by a

are little blue steel firearm enlists at a dinner of t e Authors' League his deep attention; he buys it with "My story has gone to the movies.

CINEMAGRAMS

Jerome Eddy is to play a lead in 'Always Warm and Green," Gouverneur Morris' screen story

The Fox film version of Longfellow's "Evangeline" has een cut to three reels for pulbic school use

There are 232 double exposures in "One Giornous Day," the comedy Will Rogers made for Paramount

Reginald Barker is to direct Har-

ry Carev in "The Storm" Universal paid \$22,500 for the scenario of "Miss Lulu Bett," Zona Gale's

novel which William DeVille recently screened, is in its thirteenth printing. Title ' of "Octave of Claudius"

changed to "A Blind Bargain Changing titles of pictures is blind bargaming

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The sudden death of Nancy M. Robinson, wife of O. C. Robinson, Deshier. O., has come as a severe shock to those who loved her. She was the daughter of Allen and Anna M. Huber, ploneers of Logan county.

During the past seven years she lived in Deshier previously residing in Lima.

After a prologed filness, she died in the Lima City hospital and her body was removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Al. Patterson. 533 W. High street. Services were held at 10:30 a. m., at the Presbyterian church, this city. Interment was made in Plum cemetery, Lewistown, Obio.

she is survived by her husband, ( She is survived by her museum, Co. Robinson, and two daughters, Georgeana and Helen Ruth Robinson. Three brothers, Charles S. Huber, Davenport, Inway Forest M. Huber, Deabler, C., who, T. Huber, Cleveland, C. and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Dunson, Sidney, C., and Mrs. Fearl Patterson. Lines, C.

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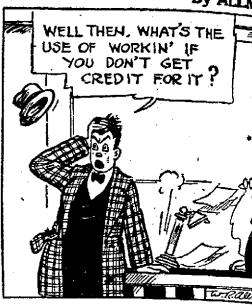
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#### LIBERTY BOND SALES

Testerday's sales and range o	f prices o	f Liberty bor	ids on the stoci	k exchange
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nous. Issue	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Change
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29 Victory 4%s, reg.	99.80	99 54	99 86	52 24	.04

#### BANK CLEARINGS. Clearings Tuesday ..\$141,959.51 Clearings last

#### Tuesday .....\$139,574.26 Clearings a year ago .....\$127,142.03

### Absence of Buying Orders in Main Factor

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CLEVELAND - Cattle, receipts, 200, to 25 lower. Calves, receipts, 200;	i - Wereal indicate
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Slower. Mixed 7.75; pigs and lights.	Corn (new) her bundred
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steady, heavies 7.25@7.35; heavy work-	Model Best, % bbl
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CHICAGO - Absence of buying CHICAGO — Absence or buying endy. Heavies 7.50; packers and inchers 7.50; medium 7.50; stags 4.00 wheat prices today during the early impers 8.00; pigs (110 lbs and less) trading. Uncertainty as to the Eu-Topean financial situation together to choice 6.50@8.50; fair to good with dewntdrns in foreign exchange 19650; common to fair 4.00@5.50; seemed to have considerable bearsed 50@6.50; common to fair 350 to choice 6.50@8.00; fair to good 50@6.50; common to fair 350 to cows. good to choice 4.50@5.50; portable surplus in Argentina tender to good 3.75@4.50; cutters 2.75@ ed also to weaken the market deof. Calves, steady. Good to choice 12.00@ Spite reports that harvest weather to good 9.00@12.00; common was unfavorable. Cpening quotations which varied from 1-8 to 1c choice 350@4.00; fair to good 2.00 lower with May \$1.12 3-8 to 1.12 3.9; common 1.00@1.50; bucks 2.00@ 3-4 and July \$1.01 3-4 to 1.02 were

Limbs, strong to 500 higher. Good choice 11:50@72.00: fair to good Liberal arrivals of corn put corn 19:51:50; seconds 7.50@8.00; common and oats both on the downgrade. After opening a shade to 1-2c off with May at 53 to 53 3-8 the corn market continued to sag.

EAST RUFFALO.—Cattle, receipts 550; steady 155 steady Calves, receipts 250; steady Calves, receipts 250; steady Cattle, receipts 250; steady 250; steady

The wheat close was unsettled.

1-4 to 15-8c net lower with May

\$1.11 3-4 to \$1.11 7-8 and July Fresh Hol-\$1.01 3-4 to \$1.01 7-8. The corn close was easy at 5-8 to

7-8, net decline with May 52 3-4-Closing prices ranged as follows: Wheat, May 01.11 3-4; July \$1.01 3-4. Corn, May, 523-4; July, 543-8.

an pigs \$50@\$.75; roughs 6.00@6.25; ass 4.00@5.00.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 16.00; sheep and Lambs, receipts 11.000; mbs 53 higher; lambs 5.00@12.50.

CHICAGO.—Cattle, receipts 11,000; metally steady, quality very plain.

The part of the steady of the steady to 10 steady with yesterday's receipts 52.000. Steady to 10 steady steady with yesterday's receipts 52.000. Steady to 10 on incut lights: 180 h. average 10 on incut light fill light steady 5. Sheep lecapts 14.000 fat lambs and arings strong to 25 higher; sheep deeders steady; fat lambs early to the steady fat lambs 10.00; choice the yearlings 9.60; light fat ewes Oats, May, 37 1-2; July, 38 1-8. Pork, January, 14.90. Lard, January, 8.60; May, 9.05. Ribs January, 7.50; May, 7.30.

TOLEDO.—Wheat cash and December 1.16%; May 1.24.
Corn. 54.
Oats. 39.
Barley, 63.
Rye. No. 2, 86.
Clover seed, prime cash and December, 12.80; January, 12.75; February, 12.80; March, 12.75.
Alsike, prime cash and December, 100; February and March, 11.25.
Timothy, prime cash and December, 3.10. January, 3.15; February, 8.20; March, 3.25.

#### STANDARD OIL STOCKS (Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co.)

STOCKS— Bld	Asked
Anglo-American Oil Co. 21	21%
Borne Scrymser 320	340
Buckeye Pipe Line 82	84
Chesebrough Mfg 180	190
Continental Oil	125
Crescent Pipe Line 28 Cumberland Pipe 120	30
Cumberland Pipe 120	130
Eureka Pipe Line 78	81
Galena-Signal (Com) 40	1 43
Galena-Signal (Pfd) 100	[ 105
Galena New (Pfd) 100	105
Illinois Pipe Line 155	160
Indiana Pipe Line 81	83
Nat. Transit 281	29 14
N. Y. Transit 142	147
Notthern Pipe Line x d \$5 [92]	273
Ohio Otl 267	273
Prairie Oil & Gas 550	570
Prairie Pipe Line 245	250
Solar Refining	310
Southern Pipe Line 18	80
South Pen Oil	220
S. W. Penn F. Line x d \$1 50	55
S O of Ind. (\$25 par) 89%	893
S. C. Co. of Kansas 570	580
S. O. Co. of Kentucky 435	
S. O Neb. (W. L) x d \$3 160	170
S. O. Co of New York. 375	280
S. O. Co of New York 375 S. O. Co. of Ohio 395 S. O. Co. of Ohio (Pfd.) 111	400
S. O. Co. of Ohio (Pid.) . 111	113
S. O. Co. of Ohio (Pid.) . 111 Swan & Finch 35 Vacuum Oil 320	827
Vacuum OH	1 X21

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK — Demand sterling opened today at \$4.18 7-8; francs .0811; lire .0464; marks .0054. The

whole list was lower. All Cigars at Cost by the box at **BUTTER PRICE ADVANCES** TWO CENTS PER POUND ON LIMA RETAIL FOOD MARTS

Butter advanced two cents per pound on retail produce markets Tuesday, following the increase of one cent announced by wholesale dealers. Retailers explained that ast week when wholesale butter prices dropped one cent, they lowered the price two cents and the onecent higher raise today puts them even again with the market.

Aside from this change, prices remained the same on all other articles excepting special inducements being offered by various dealers to stimulate trade.

Fresh holly appeared on the mar- Reo Touring. kets for Yule-tide cheer and can be Reo Coupe. bought in any quantity at 18 cents

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Š	LIMA WHOLKSALE PRODUCE
5	(Bwift & Company Quotations)
	Long Horn Cheese 25 1/2
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ł	Bakeall Butterine, tubs
J	Kakebake Butterine, tubs 1714
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ł	Broilers, 2½ lb. average, No. 1
1	quality
ļ	Heavy Fowls
ŀ	Light Fows
ĺ	Spring Chickens
1	Fresh Eggs

RETAIL PRODUCE Cairots .... .05 Dry onions ... .10 

Parsnips, lb. .07½

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Creamery Butter Country ButButter ... 52 aplece ... 10
All kinds Western
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Leaf lettuce ... 30
Head lettuce ... 40
Lemons, doz. ... 40
New Brazil
nuts, lb. ... 35
Oranges, doz. ... 40
Bananas ... 14
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Hubbard Squash
lb. ... ... ... ... 45
Bunds Steak ... 25
Bound steak ... 25
Bouled ham ... 60

Round steak . .25 | Boiled ham ... .60 Sirloin ..... .30 | Veal steak ... .50 

Pork steak ... 40 Spring lamb
chopn ... .50
Loin pork
roast ... 30 Center cut
ham ... 50 Spring chickens
dressed ... 40
CLEVET A... 

NEW YORK.—Live poultry unsettled. Geese 22@26; ducks. 20@26. Fowls. 18@20; turkeys. 40@42; Roosters. 15; broilers. 30@32.

Butter. firm. Receipts. 8687. Creamery extra. 46; special market. 46½@47; state dairy tubs. 31@45.

Eggs. steady. Receipts. 8278; nearby white fancy. 78; nearby mixed fancy 46@72; fresh firsts. 56@68.

Holly and Wreaths at Dorsey's. Xmas Decorations at Dorsey's, 210 8, MAIN ST. STATE 5683

home he will have done a million wheat for export.

London wheat market has been demoralized by Argentine pressure. A leading New York export said Tuesday that before the time he goes

E. W. Wagner & Co. Leased Wire Citisens Bidg.

FINANCIAL GOSSIP.

Private cables report Danube frozen and 35 steamers ice bound.

The grain markets riay drag another day. News of Tuesday casy, but pressure on the dip only maderate. Wheat and corn receipts remain liberal and the Liverpool wheat cables will likely show a mild upturn in any event. Export demand for wheat and corn poor owing to foreign exchange uncertainties.

Argentine wheat surplus guessed at 11,000,000 bushels. Kansas Chy wheat one to four cents lower. Liverpool wheat closed one and threequarters lower. Southwest remains dry, but this is only a nominal in-

A message from Winnipeg says lake navigation closed.

FUNERAL OF RICHEY CHILD Funeral services for Ethel Juant-ta Richey, three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Richey, 411 S. Met-calf-st, will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the residence. The Rev. E. A. Watkins, pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate. Interment will be at St. Matthew's Luthern cemetery, Shawnee-tp.

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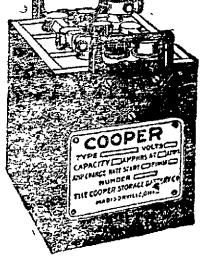
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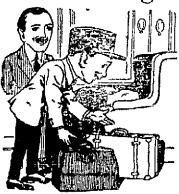
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ails, steels rise ЭKD W Stock Market Active, But Rails

mon. Mexican Petroleum rose 3 wints and gains of 1 to 2 1-2 points

were made by Pan-American, Gen-

ral Asphait, Houston and Standard

of of California. Coppers and kin-

coon, Federal Mining and Smelting

common and preferred scoring the

createst gains. Replogle, Vandalum,

Virginia Iron, American Car and Tobacco and Chain Store specialties

iso improved. The only rails to show even moderate strength were commago and Northwestern, Illinois

central and New York, Chicago and

of Louis. Call money opened at 5

The closing was irregular. Gov-

ment bonds were easier, but ne foreign issues continued to

Oils, coppers. steels and equip-ments were bid up by pools in to-day's active stock market, but rails

reacted to further pressure. Sales

pproximated 875,000 shares,

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Co. 21; q. Jan. 3
Dor Co. 21; q. Jan. 1
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EAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lima, tax \$2.

Lima, tax \$1.

ice Deck to Albert Glover, part

I Helev to Frank Lochhead, arres of land, Bath-tp, tax \$3.

P Dodge, Jr., to Clarence A. romer lot 8900, Lima, \$329.

ome and Savings company, according to Frank H. Bentz, lot

P Dodge, Jr, to Hala Cook, 379 and 9800, Lima, \$398.

amuel S Motter to H. A. Miller, acres. Richiand-tp. tax \$19.

A Viller to S. S. Motter, lot

and part lot 4521 and 4522,

hn Lover to Theodore Bowsher, I. Pitzgerald to Milton B.

arrell Hyndman to R. S. Chever

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lot 1721, Lima, tax \$1.50.

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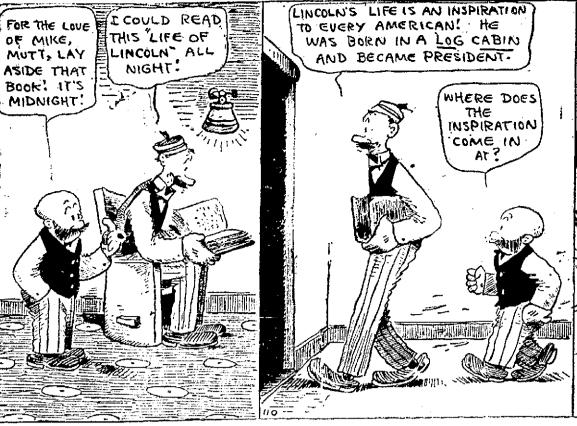
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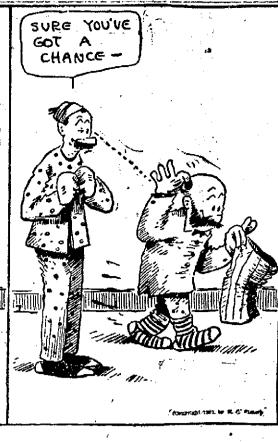
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MUTT AND JEFF-FOR A MOMENT JEFF WAS CLASSING HIMSELF WITH WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN-



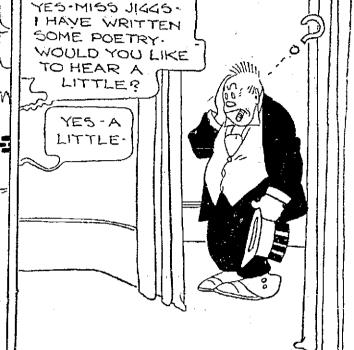
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#### SHORT SHAVINGS

Sam Schoonover relates that he went out to Elida last summer and found a merry-go-round holding forth. "I spent the afternoon about it," he said, "but I didn't ride any. I listened to the music."

Russell Strow, barger at the Alexander shop. W. High-st wondered why others he passed on his way home from work regarded him with such interest. He looked in a mirror and found he was wearing an eye-shade in place of a cap.

T. A. Welsh, former county auditor, now engaged in business in the down-town district, says he made a mistake in picking up a stranger to offer a ride down-town in his "Before I could get him out" says Welsh, "he told me all the jokes 1 heard last week at the Orpheum."

A couple of friends took A. G. H Jensen, Toledo, former division passenger agent of the Ohio Electric here out for a game of golf and gave him a trick ball, which was supposed to fly to dust when he bit "But something went wrong with the trick," reports a friend, "and Jensen's drive set a record. To this day, he does not know the trick was set for him."

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